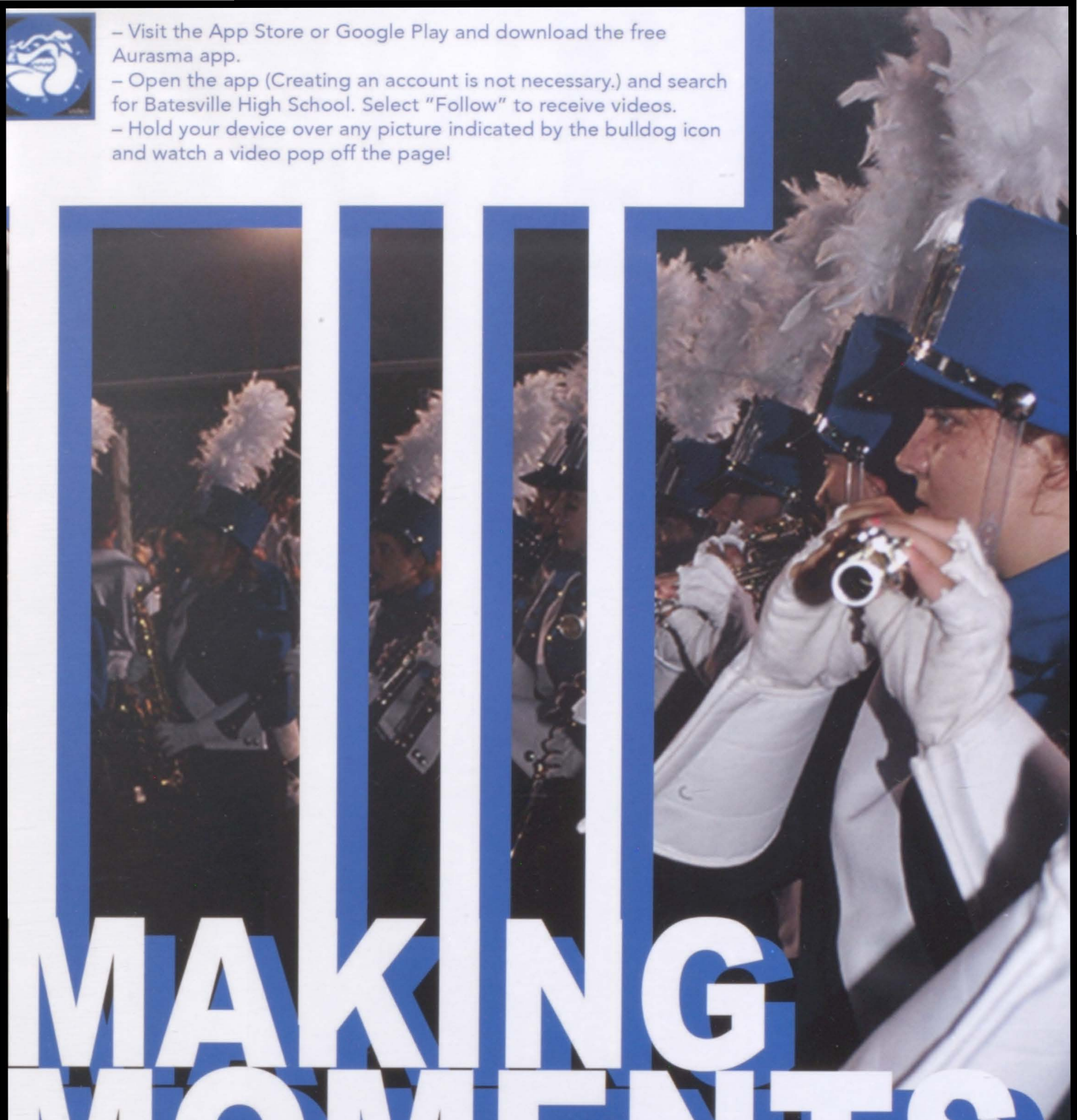
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MAKING MOMENTS

At BHS, our lives are made up of moments we hope we never forget. In whatever we do with our time here, the moments we make are the moments we remember.



Photo by: Samantha Heidlage




SECTION



MAKING SPIRIT

We give the atmosphere of the game. Spirit brings us together. We believe that we will win. We bring the blue and white. We define BHS. We are the student body.

powderpuff

Story by: Maggie Schwettman and Maddy Ketcham
Design by: Anna Sing

The hearts of the junior girls pound as the ladies prepare for an on-field battle against the seniors. The junior and senior male "cheerleaders" motivate the ladies as they strut onto the field.

The juniors practiced for weeks to prepare for this match-up. Before the game, junior Grace Heppner said, "We go to practice every day after school, and I really think that will help us win."

The juniors honed their plays in front of the school every day during homecoming week with their coach, Charlie Raab, to prepare them for their game. The ladies pulled out all the stops, employing motivational uniforms, as well. The junior girls' t-shirt says, "We do it B16" on the back, tricking the eye into seeing "We do it BIG." This motto shows the class's determination to do their best and give their all with every play, as well as paying tribute to their graduating year, 2016. Encouraged by her class's confidence, Heppner said, "The seniors need to watch their backs."

Not to be outdone, the senior class also prepared by practicing every day after school with their coach, Charlie Schuck, striving to win the game. Senior Tara Prickel said, " Powder-puff gets me more involved with the school, and getting together with my classmates is always a thrill!" The senior class's motto was Queens of the Field.

From the beginning of the game, the seniors were the leaders on the scoreboard after Prickel scored a touchdown. The junior quarterback, Samantha Heidlage, completed many striking passes and handoffs. Heidlage also aided in getting her team seven points by throwing a touchdown pass to Sarah Meyer. The senior class did a magnificent job defending their end zone, as well. After scoring two more touchdowns, the seniors took the victory. Senior Josie Heidlage said, "The feeling of winning was exhilarating!"

The final score was 21 to 7, and it was obvious that the senior class ladies were truly the Queens of the Field. Heidlage also said, "First, the seniors always have been and always will be better than the juniors. Second, the senior girls worked very hard at their practices, and it really showed at the game."

Powder-puff is an event that entices some nerves, but also brings the whole school together to kick off the homecoming experience. Powder-puff shows Batesville's school spirit on and off the field. Overall, it was a fun day for the teams, cheerleaders, and spectators.



Senior cheerleaders gather around Bryan Hoeing during a R. Kelly song. Sing it, Bryan! (Photo by Anna Sing)



The junior cheerleaders lift up Ben Schwettman in their killer cheer-off routine. Great lift, juniors! (Photo by Anna Sing)



The junior girls gather around coach Charlie Raab to get a last-minute run-down of the plays. Go "big" or go home, girls! (Photo by: Caleb Green)



Photo by: Caleb Green





1- Senior Brett Westerfeld and junior Zach Mears "booty bump" to show that the seniors and juniors are all in this together. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Sophomore Abby Nunlist and Junior Aidan Bell pose after they accept the title of prince and princess. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3- Cheerleader Justin Garcia smiles as he performs at the pep rally before Powderpuff. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

homecoming

the noble crowns



Seniors Nick Jacobs and Kelli Hartman proudly accept their crowns and scepter, symbolizing their coronation as BHS Homecoming king and queen. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Q: Describe how you felt when the announcer called your name.
N: It was really cool. I felt really good. I think I was sort of nervous at first, but then I thought, "I'll get over it." I was happy.
K: I was a little surprised for myself, but it was exciting and happy. It was all kind of a blur, but just happy. It was a fun night.

Q: Did you choose to match?
K: No! We didn't even plan it. We wanted to, but we didn't plan it.

Q: What did it mean to be nominated, then win?
K: It meant a lot to me that the rest of the school thought we deserved it! The whole night was such a blur.
N: It felt really good, I was feeling good about myself. The whole crowd went nuts about me and starting going, "Nick! Nick! Nick!" and just stuff like that.
K: The crowd got very into it!

military strong

Story and design by: Taylor Meyers

Bags are packed, uniform is on, boots are tied. It is time to say goodbye. You will not see your loved one for twelve more months. The tears are running down your face as you give your loved one another hug.

For some, being in the military is a difficult task. For their families, it is even more difficult. Families can go a year at a time without seeing their family member and can go weeks without speaking to them. Military families have to live with a constant feeling of worry that something might happen to their loved one. Likewise, military service men and women worry that something might happen to their family members.

Batesville High School teacher Dawn Campbell serves in the military, has been all over the country for training, and has been deployed to Bosnia and Kuwait. Campbell has been in the military for twenty years. After three years of teaching, Campbell wanted to do something more challenging. Campbell said, "I wanted to do something challenging, and basic training sounded just right." Campbell's first deployment was to Bosnia in 2004.

Campbell said, "I miss a lot, but there is no good time to be gone. So, being deployed was harder in 2004 when my kids were babies and technology was hit and miss. Now with Skype, I was at every birthday party and every event my family went to, and I even bought a house."

"I wanted to do something challenging..."

When overseas, Campbell was never scared. Campbell said, "I loved it. You are with other people, I always felt safe. I carried a weapon with me every day, but the scary part is knowing that something may happen to your family members, especially your elderly family members, and you are so far away." During Campbell's recent deployment to Kuwait in the split years of 2012 and 2013, Campbell was able to speak with her family more.



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Servicewoman Dawn Campbell shuts down a very expensive fuel line in Kuwait. This fuel line was used to fuel all of the trucks and tanks that invaded Iraq in 2003. (Photo by: Dawn Campbell)

Campbell said, "This most recent deployment, sometimes too often. In Kuwait, there was an eight-hour time difference. I am still having hard times with my sleeping patterns."

Children of military members also struggle with the communication aspect of deployment.

Sophomore Nikki Elkins said, "I got to talk to my dad once every two to three weeks, it depended if he was on a mission." Elkins' dad is in the army and has been deployed four times, fighting overseas in Baghdad, Afghanistan, Kabul, and Pakistan. Elkins said, "It was hard when my dad was gone, because my mom had to do everything."

Freshman Lexi Scott's dad is in the Air Force. He has been deployed twice, fighting in Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. He is currently in the UAE (United Arab Emirates), and Scott gets to FaceTime him once every few weeks.

Although having a family member in the military or actually serving in the military is tough, it also has its perks. Elkins has sat courtside during the warm-ups of a Pacers game and got to meet point guard, George Hill. Scott was able to go to a camp in Terra Haute, Indiana, and Campbell got to meet NASCAR drivers, Joey Lagano and Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

For military families, nothing beats the moment to when you are reunited with your loved one. Scott said, "I was really excited when my dad came home because he surprised us. My mom picked him up from the airport and brought him to my religion class. I started crying because I was so excited that he was home."



Elkins said, "We went to the airport with signs and ran up to my dad when we saw him. We were really excited to see him and we had a countdown going until the day he came home."

Bags are unpacked, normal clothes are on, boots are untied. It is time to catch up with your loved one.









2. Servicemen decorate their Christmas tree. This tree was sent to them by the Indiana Christmas Tree Growers Association.
(Photo by: Dawn Campbell)

3. Campbell meets NASCAR driver, Ricky Stenhouse Jr. Campbell got to meet one of her favorite NASCAR drivers while he was touring with the USO.
(Photo by: Dawn Campbell)

4. Tech Sergeant Morgan Scott stands by his up-armored humvee while in Saudi Arabia. Scott served in Saudi Arabia for five months.
(Photo by: Lexi Scott)

5. Freshman Lexi Scott and her dad pose for a picture right before Scott's eighth grade dance.
(Photo by: Lexi Scott)

6. A young Jim Elkins is; dressed in uniform. Elkins has been deployed four times.
(Photo by: Nikki Elkins)

but first, let me take a selfie

The steps for a picture perfect selfie

Design by: Anna Sing; story by: Taylor Meyers and Maggie Schwettman



Sophomore Kylie Paul's 6 steps to taking a selfie

1. Have on a cute outfit and make sure your hair looks cute
2. Find good lighting
3. Pick a good angle
4. Take a lot of pictures so you have a choice of which one to pick
5. Pick your favortie picture
6. Pick the right filter if one is needed



Senior Cole Nurhing's the 6 steps for the finest selfie

1. Have a good outfit on
2. Be in a good location with a pretty or interesting background
3. Hair has to look good
4. Make sure that you pose at a flattering angle
5. Take numerous pictures
6. Pick the right one out of the many you just took and edit to perfection



Senior Layne Kirchoff's 6 secrets to the best selfie

1. Look good, gotta have hair lookin' all right
2. Have a cute outfit on
3. Good lighting, can't be somewhere dark
4. Hold phone at an appropiate length
5. Good background, no messy rooms or showers
6. Pick a good face, look great, and smile



"I like the app Aviary because it has a lot of choices."
-Freshman Kelsey Huffner

"I don't need editing apps or filter because I always look good."
-Sophomore Julia Hunter

"I have no clue what's a filter. What's a filter?"
-Senior Connor Shuck

"My favorite filter app is Afterlight because it has many more filters than Instagram. It has different brightness and color changes."
-Sophomore Anna Hammerstrom



girls chase boys

Story by: Isabella Stange; design by: Anna Sing

Scrolling through your Instagram feed, suddenly you realize the girls of BHS are taking over social media. Instagram is blowing up with pictures of clever Sadie Hawkins proposals, going along with this year's Semi theme Sadie Hawkins, where girls ask guys to the dance. Word of the online contest quickly spread, prompting about 31 girls to participate in the theme.

Avni Patel said, "With girls asking guys, it made it more exciting and creative. Everyone's involvement made it more exciting."The girls uploaded a photo of their Semi proposals to Instagram adding #BHSSadies.

Many girls used puns and candy to convince their Semi date to say yes, with the exception of a few who went way out of their way to ask their dates.

Grace Heppner said, "I asked Mrs. Hoeing to make me a fake MathXL practice with three real questions and one question stating, 'Will you go to Semi with me?' Seth replied by laughing and calling me a dork, followed by a 'Yes!'"

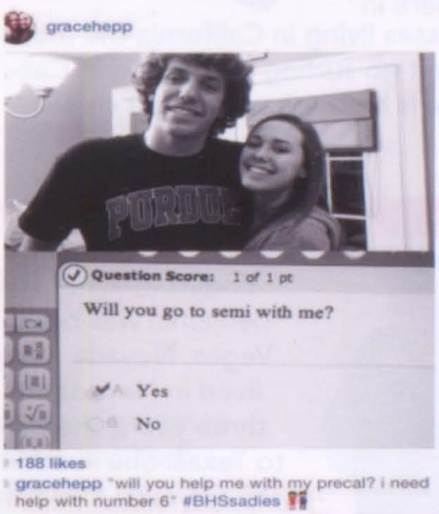


Sophomores Jessica Raver and Liam Ludwig show off their semi-posal. We don't think it's corny at all! (Photo from @jraver2119's Instagram account)

"I wrote a note that said, 'I know this might be a little corny and then gave him a cob of corn, with the kernels taken out to spell Semi," said sophomore Jessica Raver. The winners of the contest, seniors Avni Patel and Butch Laker, were announced at the dance and given two tickets to the Wolf Theaters and a card to Wings and Rings. Avni asked Butch, a cashier at Kroger, with a sign that said, "I saw you checking me out; want to go to Semi with me?" Butch follwed with a yes. "I was surprised; I turned around and there were seven girls taking pictures!" said Butch Laker.



Seniors Avni Patel and Butch Laker smile after Patel's prizeworthy semi-posal. (Photo from @avnipatel97's Instagram account)



Junior Grace Heppner and senior Seth Parker pose together after Heppner's semi-posal. Heppner asked Parker through Math XL. (Photo taken @gracehepp's Instagram account)

As more and more girls started to participate, Semi became a more popular subject than in years past. According to Student Council Director Mr. Raab, attendance was fantastic, and it was believed that the photo booth also helped make the dance atmosphere more enjoyable.

"The Sadie Hawkins theme gave us girls a chance to set the bar high for Prom," said Samantha Heidlage. Grace Heppner said, "It gives us a chance to prove we are ultimately more creative." All in all Sadie Hawkins Semi 2014 will go down as a dance to remember!

where in the world are you from?

Stories and photos by: Kathia Garcia; Design by: Anna Sing



Freshman Hannah Canady has lived in so many different states. She was born in Illinois. Her dad's job has her and her family moving state to state. Canady has lived in Wisconsin, California, Iowa, and now she lives here in Indiana. She misses living in California the most. She said, "I can't go surfing like I could in California. All there is here are ponds and creeks."

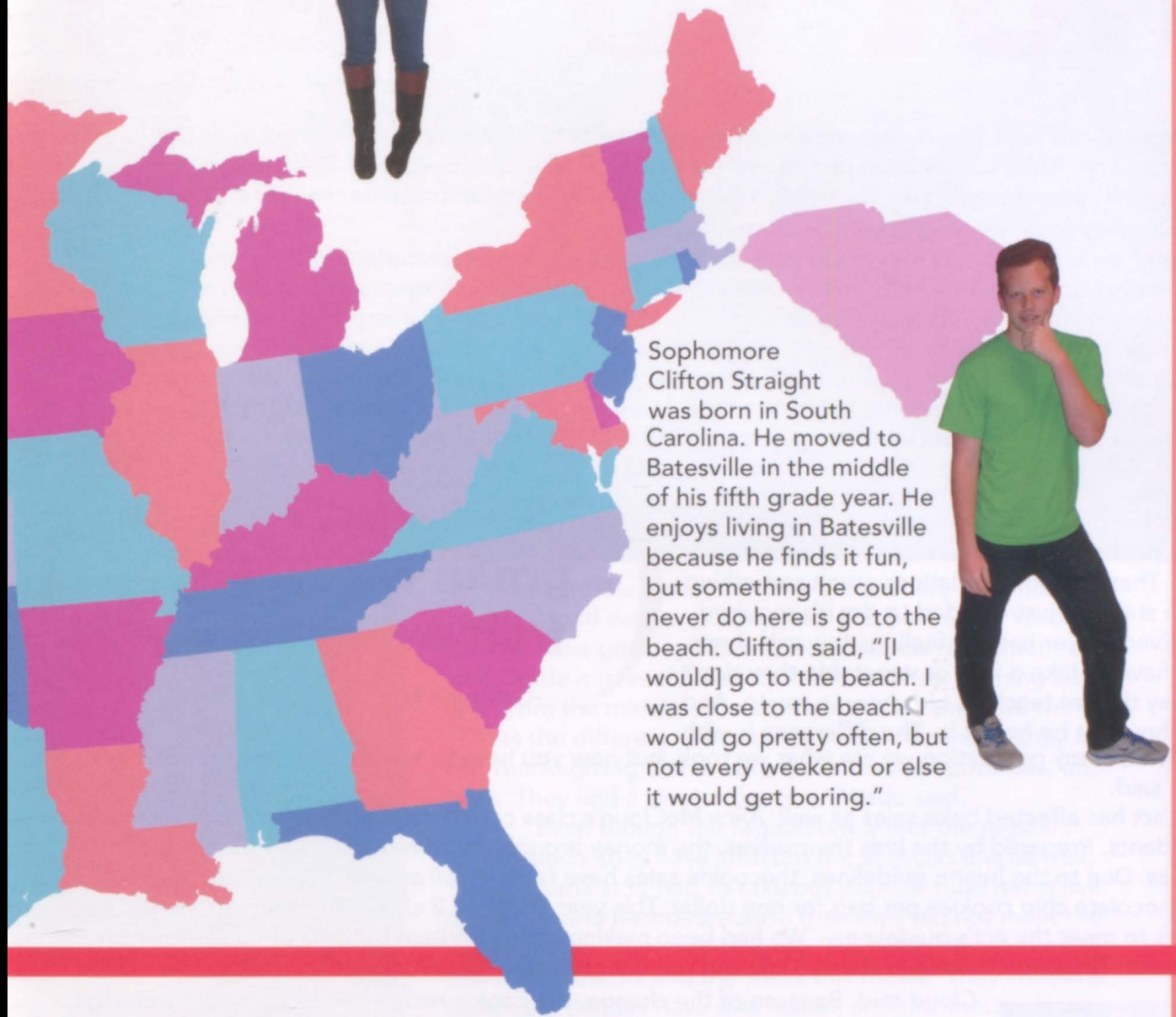


English teacher Helena Benjamin was born in Las Vegas, Nevada. Benjamin lived in Nevada for only three years, then moved to Texas. She lived in Texas for 14 years. The thing she missed the most from Texas is playing year-round softball. Benjamin enjoys living here. She said, "The only thing I ever wanted when I lived in Texas was snow, and I get it here in Indiana. I enjoy snow.

Junior George Gibson was born in Atlanta, Georgia. He lived in Georgia for only two years, then moved to California, where he lived for most of his life. Living in a non-tourist area is a hard adjustment. George said, "You can go to Disney, that's really cool, or Universal Studios. Going to Hollywood is fun. Going to the beach is fun." When one lives in Batesville, Indiana, traveling hundreds of miles is necessary for the nearest beach.



Senior Sarah Espin was born in North Carolina and lived there for seven years. Espin said, "We moved to Pennsylvania when I was a baby and then moved back to North Carolina when I was four. I lived there untill I was eleven [years old]." Kids don't have the option of choosing where to move. Espin had to move to Batesville for her dad's job at a packaging company.



Sophomore Clifton Straight was born in South Carolina. He moved to Batesville in the middle of his fifth grade year. He enjoys living in Batesville because he finds it fun, but something he could never do here is go to the beach. Clifton said, "[I would] go to the beach. I was close to the beach. I would go pretty often, but not every weekend or else it would get boring."

Of course, other students and staff have lived outside Indiana. A few are below...

Racheal Stenger - Colorado
Amanda Phillips - Hawaii
Liz Mendoza - New York
Megan Masters - Oklahoma
Kyle Murray - Ohio
Ashley and Brittney Wildman - New Jersey
Charles and Malissa Alley - Idaho
Samantha Heidlage - New Hampshire
Anna Sing - Arizona
Aidan and Connor Bell - Kentucky
Luke Schroeder - Tennessee
William Dong - New York
Mitch and Jordan Ertel - Michigan
Breanne Brown - Kentucky
Kayla King - West Virginia
Rose Lacey- Arizona
Alex Jorgensen- Tennessee

to eat or not to eat?

Story, design, and photos by: Anna Sing

Throughout this past school year, students have noticed that the cafeteria is not the same. The Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act has been put into effect in the cafeteria this past 2014-2015 school year. This act's main goal has been to improve the nutrition in the cafeteria for students across the nation. This has affected almost every food-related part of the school system.

Cafeteria manager Jenny Meyer controls what happens inside the cafeteria. Planning the menu month-by-month, Meyer works hard to follow the guidelines. According to Meyer, some of the most challenging things have risen from the new regulations. "We have to have a green every day, fruit once a day. It should be harder next year because we might have to start watching sodium," Meyer said. Counting calories, Meyer and the cafeteria staff have to count every calorie and make sure every single one gets counted, which is why it's necessary for students to have to take one fruit or vegetable everyday. Meyer keeps a production sheet of exactly what they serve everyday for the goverment regulators. "Even how many condiments I serve. It's easier to measure with the packets. We probably are going to have to switch to packets because with the pumps they waste a lot of what they get, and the packets and cups are easier to record," Meyer said. These health regulations aren't something the cafeteria staff has just decided to do; it's required by the law. Even Meyer has her feelings towards them. "Since they have to take a fruit or vegetable they don't want; in a way they're teaching kids how to waste. And to me that shouldn't be how it is. The difference is with the generations; in my generation we ate what we took, but now you have to take it whether you eat it or not," Meyer said.

> **"We have to have a green every day, a fruit every a day."**
>
> -Cafeteria Manager Jenny Meyer

The act has affected bake sales as well. Alice McCloud's class cookie sales has always been a favorite with the students. Prepared by the kids themselves, the money brought in from the cookies goes towards their activities. Due to the health guidelines, thecookie sales have taken a toll as well. In previous years, they sold three chocolate chip cookies per bag for one dollar. This year, they sell 2 chocolate chip cookies per bag for fifty cents to meet the act's guidelines. "We had been making about thirteen batches of cookies, which were selling out. They would bring in about $100 and sell out out within twenty minutes," teacher Alice McCloud said. Because of the change, the cookie recipe had to completely change. "I spent most of the summer finding a cookie that would fit most of the regulations. I couldn't find anything. Not even from health websites, Weight Watchers, nothing would fit through the regulations. In September I started replacing things that would get all of the fat counts down and the calories down, replacing some of the Crisco with applesauce, using whole wheat flour, less chocolate chips since they have a lot of fat," McCloud said." The new and improved cookie hasn't been a big hit as it once was. Instead of the cookies selling out within twenty minutes, it takes the whole day to sell all the cookies. "I think the kids like them; they've given us good feedback. It's just not that good chocolate chip cookie that they're used to," McCloud said.

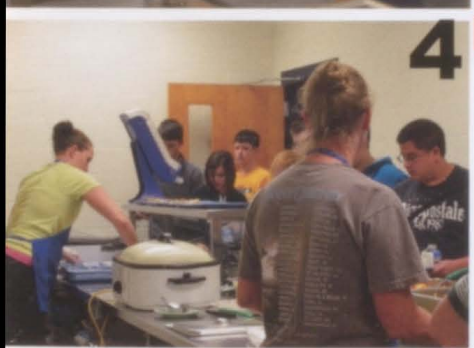


The cafeteria ladies prepare "taco in a bag" for the high school students. A school-wide favorite, the line can be anywhere from half to most of the students.

The students have not taken these new regulations with good spirits. Junior Josie Day eats the school lunch every day, but she feels like she hasn't benefited from the new regulations. "I feel like I eat less because there's not a lot of things to choose from. I'm more hungry," Day said. Even though Day feels like the regulations have a positive outcome, she doesn't believe kids like







it. "If we had the option to drive somewhere for lunch, no one would eat here," Day said. Freshman Sam Wade doesn't have good spirits towards the new regulations as well. Wade misses the variety in the lunches. Coming last year from the middle school, Wade misses the food there. "I miss the different varities they had. I remember they had the Thanksgiving dinner with those mashed potatoes, oh, gosh. They had a burrito bar too," Wade said.

Even though the regulations affect the regular school lunch, they have affected the al la cart line as well. The cafeteria staff had to take out popular food items like snack mix and nachos because the items did not meet the requirements. Sophomore Emily Gutzwiller misses the Orchard fruit snacks and the snack mix most. "They were the gummiest things I have ever eaten, and the snack mix was just delectable," Gutzwiller said. The regulations don't have much of an effect on Gutzwiller, since she packs her lunch everyday. "I'm lazy, so it's a lot of work, but I can decide for myself what I want to eat." Sophomore Kylie Lehman is a fan of packing her own lunch. "I get to choose what I want to eat. Plus you can always bring a ton of food and eat your heart out," Lehman said.

These new health regulations have been a challenge on the students, but also the cafeteria staff and bake sales. This change, however difficult, has increased the opportunites for students to eat healthful foods.

2- This salad includes all of the daily goverment requirements. One fruit, a milk, and a vegetable.The number of crackers and amount of ranch is measured and recorderd by the lunch ladies.
3-The cafeteria staff prepares the lunch, chicken and rice. Pre-preparing them helps make the lunch line move faster.
4- The cafeteria staff works hard to serve the students their lunch.

my name is WHAT? my name is WHO?

Story and design by Isabella Stange

Batesville High School has a variety of common and uncommon names. A random group of students voted on 8 uncommon names to feature, which are displayed below along with pictures. These are students whose names are not repeated throughout the school. Students shared with us how he/she recieved his/her unique name.



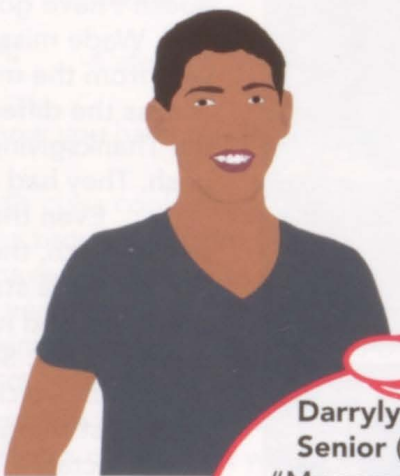
Reed Strueing
Senior (12)
"My mom saw a highway sign with 'Reid,' but changed it to Reed."



Esther Martz
Junior (11)
"My name came from The Bible."



Landry Current
Freshman (9)
"My dad was a fan of the Dallas Cowboys coach named Tom Landry."



Darrylynn Smith
Senior (12)
"My name originated from my uncle whose name was Darryl and his middle name was Glynn; my parents took the G off, and combined the two."

common names

Featured here are the most common girls' and boys' names at BHS.

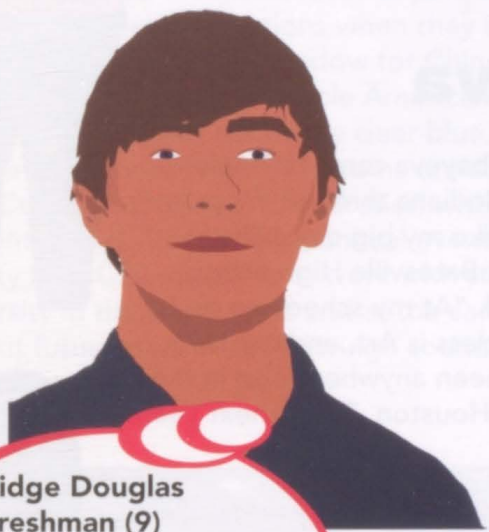
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Keaton Pflum
Freshman (9)
"My parents couldn't figure out what to name me, so they chose it out of a baby name book in the hospital."



George Clifton Straight
Sopomore (10)
"George was my grandpa's name, and Clifton was my other grandpa's name."



Ridge Douglas
Freshman (9)
"My parents went on a cruise, met a kid named Ridge, and liked the name."



Luna Aurthur
Junior (11)
"My mom watched a lot of soap operas, and there was a character on one of them named Luna."

Caleb
9

Hannah
9

Sarah
8

foreign friends

Story and design by:
Taylor Meyers

Jiahao Ye



From South Dongguran, China, Jiaho Ye came to Indiana for this 2014-2015 school year. Some might think moving away from family and friends is hard, but Ye is unshaken by the move. "In China we live in school and only come home on the weekends," said Ye. School in America is vastly different from China. "In China, we live in school. We always use paper, no computer." With various differences between the two countries, Ye still thinks there are strange things about America. "Mr. Raab. The people are crazier here," states Ye as he laughs. Ye has been to Cincinnati, Chicago and Tennessee already, but never to Indiana. With a temporary home in the United States, Ye is enjoying his studies at Batesville High School. Ye likes Batesville, "It's fun. The people here are so nice," said Ye. His favorite class is Algebra II with Mr. Heppner. With an American experience on his side, Ye hopes to attend college here in the United States at either Indiana University or The University of Cincinnati.



Gauhar Zhumabayeva

From Atyrau, Kazakhstan, Gauhar Zhumabayeva came to Batesville for this 2014-2015 school year. She came to Indiana through Program SETUCE. Zhumabayeva likes Batesville, "It's not like my big city. I like the space and nature." The school day differs here at Batesville High School from her hometown in Atyrau. Zhumabayeva said, "At my school we go to school from 8:30-1:30." Zhumabayeva's favorite class is Art, and her favorite teacher is Mr. Schuck. Zhumabayeva has not been anywhere else in the United States, but she plans to attend college in Houston, Texas, next year.



Romane Bonnier

From Montreal, Quebec, Canada, Romane Bonnier came to Batesville through the PAX Program. Although it was hard for Bonnier to leave her family, she said she was ready to come. Bonnier likes Batesville. She said, "It's different because I live in the city. I love being able to see the stars at night. Bonnier has noticed some differences between her hometown in Montreal and Batesville. Bonnier said, "The first thing I noticed were the mailboxes. It's like in Blue's Clues." Bonnier also said, "Sports. You guys are really good at sports. We don't have a lot of sports back home, just soccer, basketball, and hockey." She has also obersved something strange that we do in America. "Taco salad. Why would you crush a taco?!" said Bonnier as she laughs. Bonnier notes that a normal school day for her begins at 8:00 and ends at 3:20. Bonnier has been to California and Florida, but never to Indiana. Bonnier is still undecided about future plans for college.

ni hao

Story and design by:
Taylor Meyers

Batesville High School welcomes 24 Chinese students.

For two weeks, the Batesville Community School Corporation welcomed twenty-four students from Beijing, China. The students were from the high school that is affiliated with Renming University in Beijing, China.

The Chinese students spent one week shadowing at the Middle School and one week shadowing at the High School. The Chinese students were paired with members from the KSLA, the Key Club, and students from Chinese I.

Mrs. Kontur, who helped organized this event said, "They were brought over by a company called Chinese Education Connection. The camp was called The Winter Academic Camp which was organized by the BCSC Global Initiative Program."

Kontur said, "My main goals were to introduce these Chinese students to a different academic learning enviornment, and at the same time I wanted our students to be able to exchange ideas, have experiences to interact with these foreign students, and have more diversity and different culture in our schools. Hopefully by doing so, it would spark some curiosity for our BCSC students into future planning."

Everyone had their own favorite part of the week. Kontur said, "My favorite part was seeing our students' reactions when they interact with these Chinese students."

Isabella Stange was a shadow for Chinese student, Aimee. Stange said, "My favorite part was their reactions to simple American stuff that we often take for granted. A lot of them were very surprised about the clear blue skies."

This event hopefully will become annual as it provides the students and staff of the Batesville Community School Corporation with diversity and a unique learning opportunity.

Kontur said, "It will be an annual event for two reasons. One reason is to provide opportunity for BCSC students to work with students from different culture and provide more diversity in the classrooms and at the same time we generate revenues which will help out future trips to ANY foreign countries for BCSC students and staff members."







All 24 Chinese students pose with their buddies before they say goodbye.
(Photo by: Chiayu Grace Kontur)



Aimee, Tina, Leo, and Tony teach BHS students basic Chinese.
(Photo by: Isabella Stange)

1- Sophomore Mary Poltrack poses with her Chinese student, Tina. Tina hopes to come back to Batesville in future years.
(Photo by: Isabella Stange)

2- Sophomore Brooklynn Weisenbach poses with her Chinese buddy, Steven.
(Photo by: Isabella Stange)

step in my shoes

Story and design by:
Taylor Meyers and Isabella Stange



JP Ehrman
"No one is ever in my way. I can always see."
"My grandma has a BMW, and sometimes I have to fall into it to sit down."

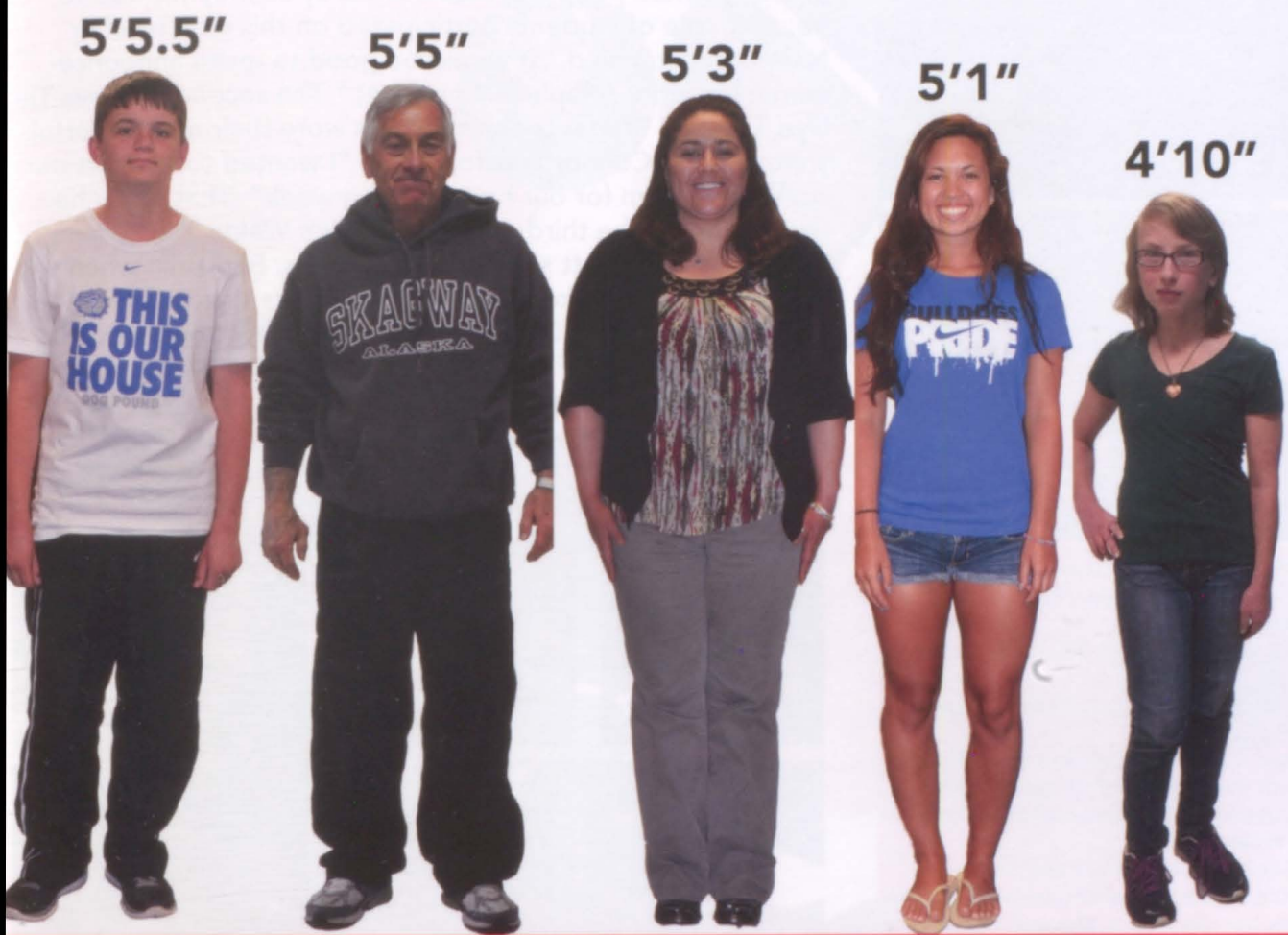
Evan Miller
"I'm pretty solid with my height. It's nice to be tall. It helps in swimming. I have a longer reach than all of the other dudes. Although, sometimes I feel like a train walking down the hallway."

Ms. Dickman
"All of my life I've been involved in athletics. My height has always been a plus."

Mrs. Grimsley
"With more height come a little more respect and confidence."

Paul Ritter
"I want to *dunk*."

With different heights come different perspectives from students and faculty at Batesville High School. There are times when you can feel intimidated, or there are times when you can feel like the intimidator. Walking down the crowded hallways during passing periods, waiting in the lunch lines, and sitting in class prove to be different for all students. We asked various students and teachers of various heights to see what their pros and cons are regarding their height. Here is what they had to say:



Ryan Harmeyer
"My height has its advantages and disadvantages."

Ms. Lynch
"Sometimes at a hotel, I'm not tall enough to see out of the peep hole."

Sydney Lecher
"My height is nice for show choir. It makes it easier for dance."

Mr. Records
"40 years ago I would have chosen to be taller, but now I'm okay."
"My freshman year in college, I was short sheeted and I didn't even know it."

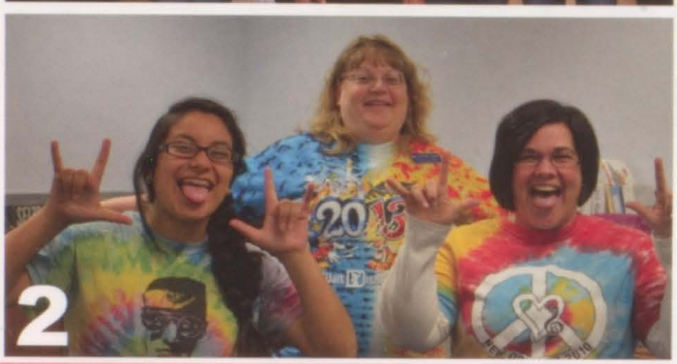
Abby Brandt
"I like my height because it is right in the middle and it's fun to hug people because I fit so perfectly."

dog spirit

Story and Design by: Kathia Garcia Photos by: Caleb Gree

It's that time of the season: Spirit Week! The Stude Council hosted the Winter Homecoming January 19 through 23. Students and teachers showed off their school spirit with different themes every day. The first day was Mathlete Monday where people dressed as nerdy as they wanted to be. A couple of students participated on this day. Teacher Nanette Foster said, "It would be good to make announcements [so more people will partake]." The second day was Tie Dye Tuesday. Students and teachers wore their most colorful shirts. Senior Connor Lunsford said, "I wanted to support our basketball team for our homecoming week" [That's why he participated]. The third day was Where's Waldo Wednesday. Senior Mariah Wyatt said, "I just love Mrs. Benjamin when she dresses up. She looked so cute for Where's Waldo." Thursday was Blue and White Day. This day had the most participants of the entire week. Friday was Color Wars Day. Teachers wore orange and yellow; seniors wore red or pink; juniors wore green; sophomores wore blue; freshmen wore purple. Sophomore Elliot Main said, "Prizes should be awarded to encourage students to participate."

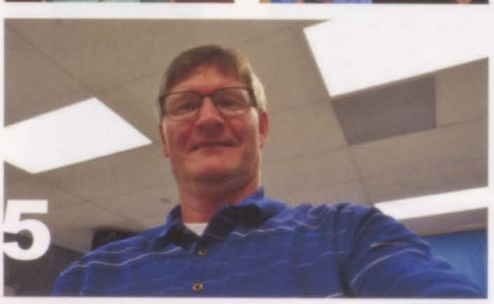

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1- Sarah Poltrack, Nikki Elkins, Mary Catherine Barnett, Diana Estrada, Lisa Gausman, Anna Kick, and Mary Poltrack support winter sports wearing tie dye.
2- Angeles Gil, Nanette Foster, and Randi Stirn rock out the tie dye.
3- Junior Sophia Fledderman and Gabrielle Raab go piggy-back for their photo-op!
4:- Sophomore Elliot Main, Carissa Werner, and Sylvia Phillips all smile for the camera as they show off their swirled styles.
5- Teacher Charlie Schuck takes a selfie in his all blue and white apparel for Spirit Week.
6,10- Sophomore Nikki Elkins, Mary Poltrack and Senior Justin Lawswel pull off the nerd appearance very well for Mathlete Monday! 7- Sophomore Peyton Meyer, Paul Ritter, and Junior Jack Chaffee come together to show their Big Blue spirit.
8- English teacher Helena Benjamin strikes a stunning pose with her English 9 class for Whrere's is Waldo Day.
9- Science teacher Katy Tincher and her students come together to take a phenomenal group photo sharing the school spirit!


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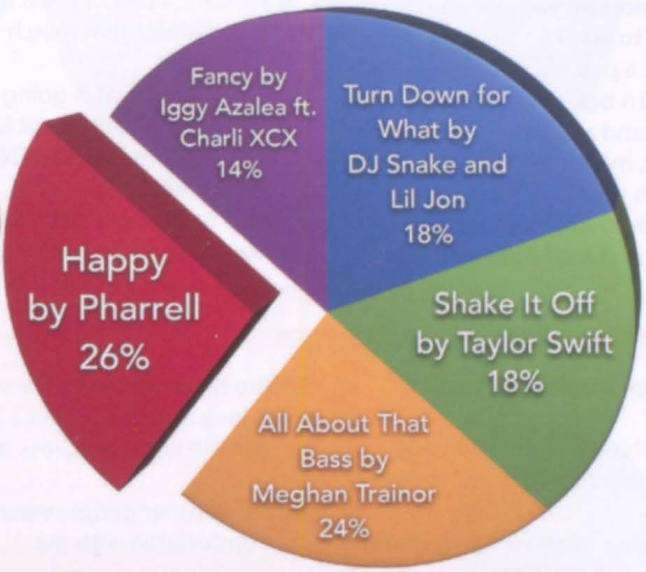
Surveys by: Maddy Ketcham and Maggie Schwettman, design by: Anna Sing

As the year went by, the yearbook staff wanted to bring to you some of the school's most favorite things. Calculated from a MBC quiz, here are some of Batesville High School's most and least favorite things!

least favorite song

"I don't like it because it's repetitive and it makes me sad."
-Senior Jessica Wagers

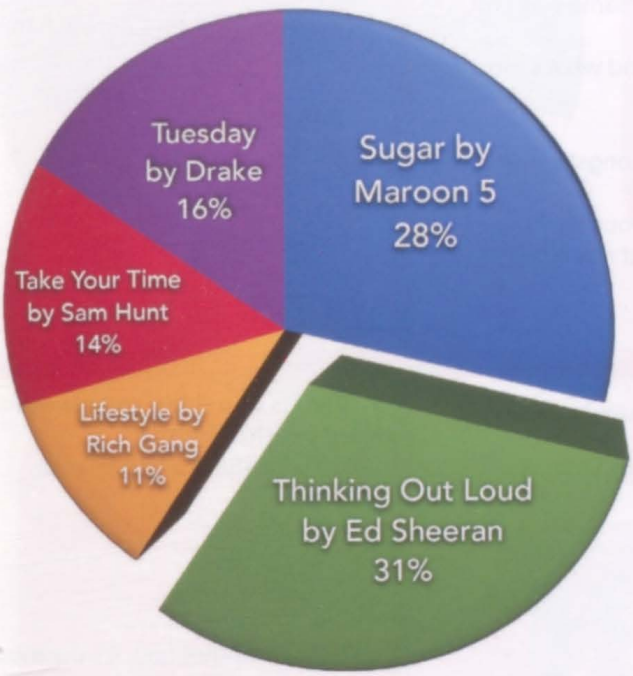




favorite song

"Ed Sheeran is a lyrical *master*."
-Junior Samantha Heidlage

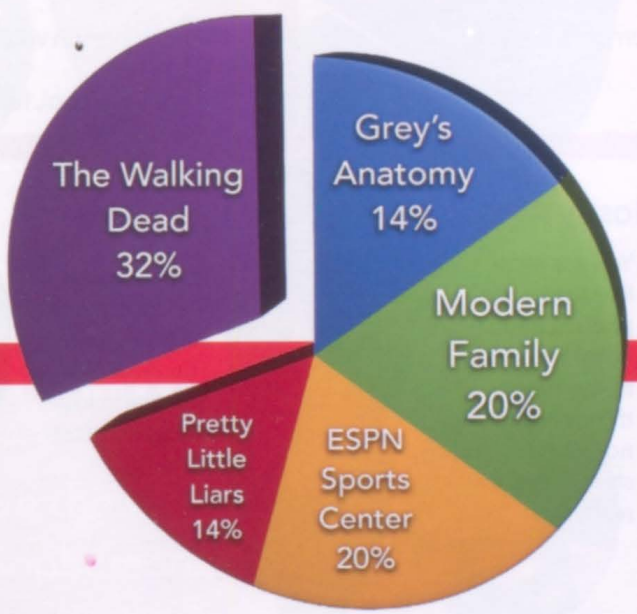




favorite TV show

"It shows human survival in its worst conditions."
-Freshman Jack Kellerman





what's your style?

Survey and design by: Kathia Garcia

1. It's the first day of school, and you want to make an impression on your peers. What are you most likely to wear?

A. Black vans, with a pair of brown jeans, a good t-shirt, and a belt.
B. A cute tank top and a pair of shorts.
C. Bermuda shorts, maybe a bright oxford shirt, and Sperrys with no socks.
D. Something bright that would stand out, so I was noticed and not hidden in plain colors.

2. When picking out an outfit for school, what do you usually wear?

A. Pick out a pair of jeans first. Then I pick out a pair of shoes that match with it, a shirt, and then a belt.
B. Something that is going to be comfortable and easy and still not look really bad.
C. Khakis, Janoskis, black Nike SB's or Sperrys with no socks. If it's cold, I'll wear a sweater; if it's not too cold, I'll wear a button down.
D. Something comfortable, instead of looking good, that way I can think throughout the day.

3. What do you like to show off most?

A. My hair
B. My hair
C. My goatee
D. I like to show off all the bea ful women who follow me around, because it makes m feel cool.

4. When you go shopping what do you mainly look for?

A. I mainly look for shirts because I already have a lot of jeans; so, I just buy shirts that match.
B. Something I can wear with anything that I have; a top that would match with jeans or leggings.
C. Something that would be expensive but would be on sale like TJ Maxx.
D. Usually anything involving sports clothes in general.

5. Who do you turn to for style advice?

A. I look at social media a lot, also some of the people here that dress the same way I do.
B. What other people wear and what's most comfortable with me.
C. Garrett Yorn and Nathan Longstreth
D. My friends and people I would consider wearing popular things but not older people

6. What's your favorite store to shop?

A. Label shoppers, here in Bate ville
B. American Eagle
C. Ralph Lauren outlet
D. Nike Outlet

7. What's your favorite song right now?

A. "Going Down for Real" by Flo Rida
B. "Thinking Out Loud" by Ed Sheeran
C. "Semi On Em" by Gucci Mane Chief Keef
D. "Trap Queen" by Fetty Wap

8. What would your friends mainly describe you as?

A. Really laid back person, who doesn't really care about anything.
B. Fun and outgoing
C. A nice person with no filter.
D. Hopefully cool, funny, and nice.

9. What is one thing you always head to school with?

A. My Ray-Bans and a beanie.
B. My phone
C. An extra outfit.
D. My computer bag; it's the mo important thing in the world.



Mostly A's

You are most like senior Stephen Schaumburg! You enjoy trying new things. You are not afraid to show what you really like.



Mostly B's

You are most like sophomore Annie Freese! You are a free spirit who loves being comfortable.



Mostly C's

You are most like sophomore Alex Jorgensen! You have a unique taste in clothing.



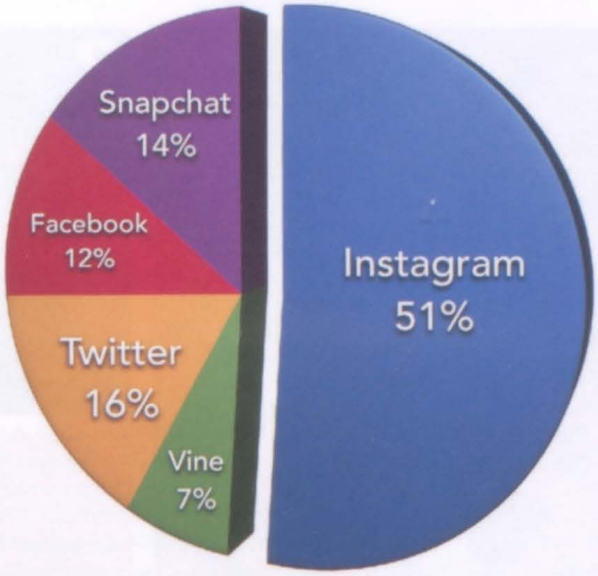
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favorite social media

"I love expressing myself through pictures and seeing other people's pictures."
-Sophomore Nikki Elkins

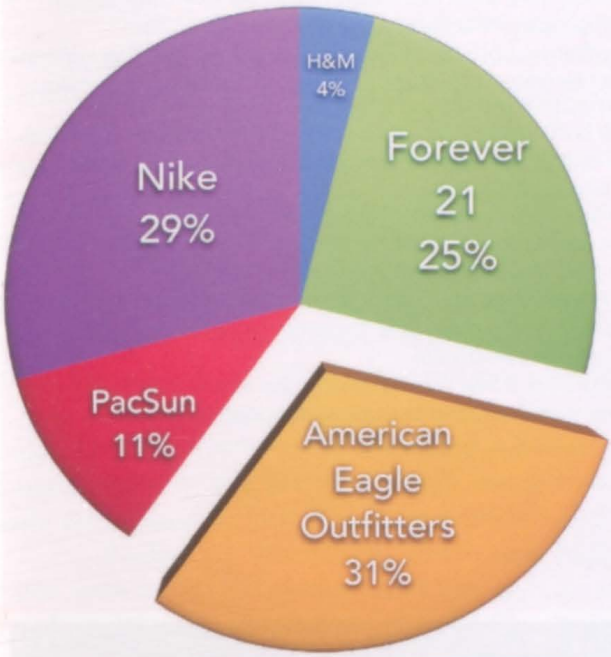




favorite clothing store

"They are very in style and lots of teens love it."
-Sophomore Kristin Covert

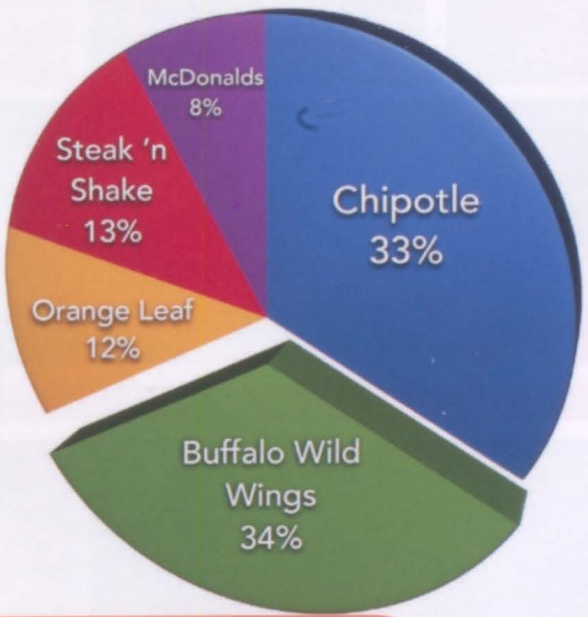




favorite restaurant

"It's a great place to get some great food."
-Senior Seth Parker

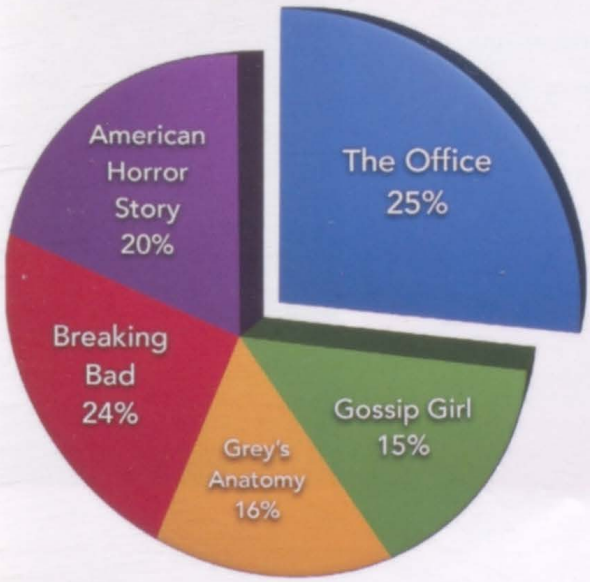




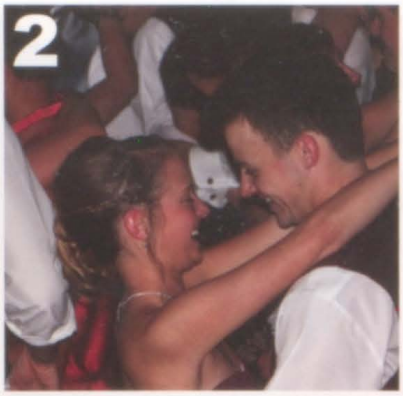
favorite Netflix show

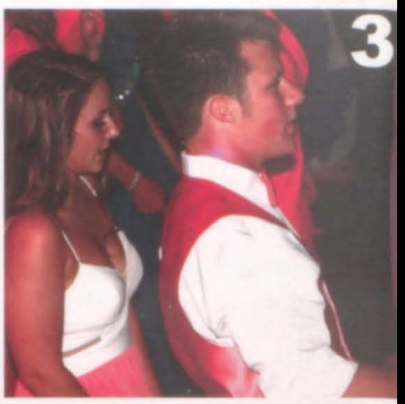
"I love the witty humor."
-Sophomore Sarah Poltrack

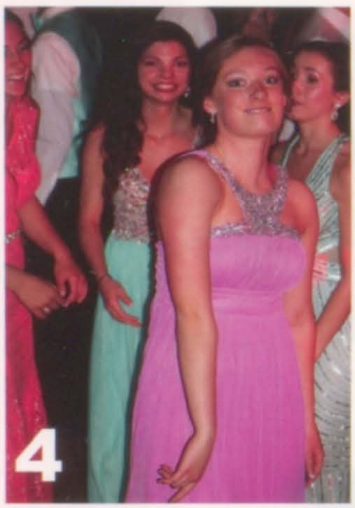


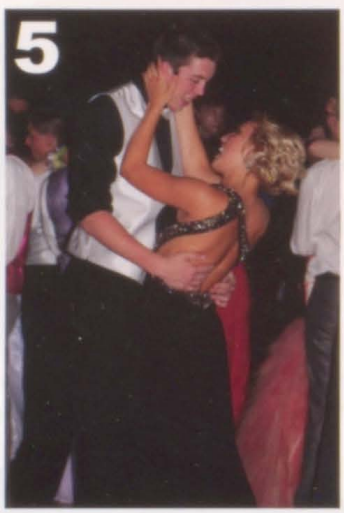




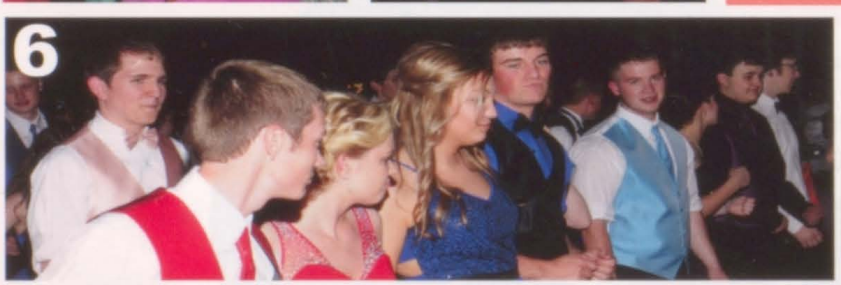


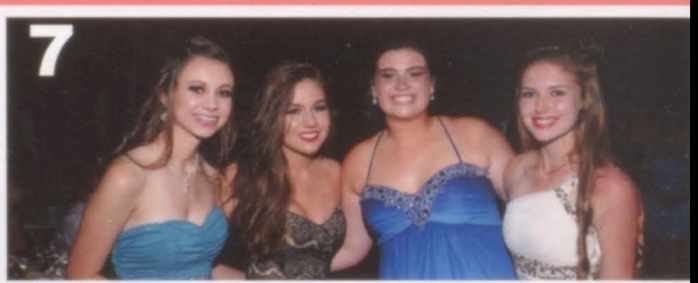






1- Seniors Reed Struewing, Brett Westerfeld, Bryan Hoeing and Garrett Yorn pose for a picture while they were dancing with their classmates at prom. The boys made sure their last prom would be one they would remember forever. (Photo by: Maddy Ketcham)
2- Junior Molly Weigel and sophomore Zach Britton enjoy dancing with each other as the fast tempo music turns into slow. The variety of music pleased everyone attending the dance. (Photo by: Maddy Ketcham)
3- Senior Clare Gratz and Junior Zach Mears move their muscles during th cupid shuffle. This was only one of many songs that had people working u a sweat. (Photo by: Maddy Ketcham)
4- Senior Josie Heidlage shows off her rocking dance moves to her friend She stayed energetic with her moves all night long. (Photo by: Maddy Ketcham)
5- Senior Brooke Drake and her prom date dance the night away at prom. Every couple was able to enjoy their time together on and off the dance floor. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
6- A group of students bust a few moves during the cha-cha slide. All the music that was played had everyone in the building dancing. (Photo by: Randy Amick)







7- A group of juinor girls display their beautiful smiles during the dance. Everyone attending the dance had a smile on their face because it was so much fun. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

8- Seniors Christian Hopkins and Nixie Williams are filled with joy after they were announced prom king and queen. Hopkins tipped his hat to his peers to thank them. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

9- Juniors Claire Siebert and Quinton Grossman slow dance after they won prom prince and princess. Everyone watched them with joy as they swayed to the music. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)



a night to remember

Design and story by: Maddy Ketcham

As a high school student, a night that everyone looks forward to is prom night. Students dream about having the time of their lives on the dance floor with their peers. On April 25, the dreams of the Batesville High School students came true at the Roaring 20's themed prom.

The night started off with the walk through of the students as the young men showed off their stylish tuxes, and the young women displayed their beautiful dresses at the Batesville Middle School. As soon as everyone arrived into the old middle school gym, the students walked into a transformed building that took them back into the 1920's. The students began to dance as soon as the music started. Junior Lexi Hatcher said, "being with my friends and dancing was a lot of fun." As the night continued, the energy level skyrocketed due to the amount of entertainment everyone was having.

An hour before the prom ended, the prom court was announced to everyone in the building. The prom princess and prince were juniors Claire Siebert and Quinton Grossman. After winning prom princess, Siebert said, "It was exciting because I didn't really expect it and I was glad my boyfriend won prince." Soon after the prince and princess were announced, seniors Nixie Williams and Christian Hopkins were proclaimed prom queen and king. After the names were revealed, Williams said, " I felt relieved once they said it because I didn't have to wait anymore." Following the announcement of the winners, there was a slow dance, especially for the prom court. Then everyone else was asked to join. The dance ended soon after but the night was not over yet.

Following the dance, after-prom took place at Batesville Primary School. After-prom was filled with food, inflatables, and fun. Junior Jacob Kohne said, "winning money and all the food was my favorite part about after-prom." The gym was filled with many activities to ensure everyone to have a great time. The activities included archery, inflatable obstactle courses, gaga ball, and a photo booth. It was a time that everyone enjoyed and will never forget.

Overall, "the Roaring 20's prom" for the student body was a night to remember. Everyone has a special moment that will stick with them forever from this eventful night. From dancing all night with friends and This was one of the best proms yet and will be hard to surpass!



10- Senior Spencer Deak displays his archery skills during one of the many after-prom activities. (Photo by: Randy Amick)



11- Students showed off their jumping skills at after-prom while contending in this inflatable game. (Photo by: Randy Amick)



12- Seniors Brooke Bradford and Josie Heidlage laugh at themselves while they struggle to reach the finish line. (Photo by: Randy Amick)





MAKING MEMORIES

The class of 2015 has made amazing memories throughout the years at sports events, parties, and even in classes. We will treasure the friendships made at BHS forever.

Photo by: Caleb Green

Seniors 2015


Erica Adams


William Amberger


Johnathan Anthony


Kristofer Ball


Benjamin Barr


Allison Beal


Anthony Bellingham


Brandon Belter


Evan Blanken


Patrick Bossert


William Boswell


Brooke Bradford


Abigail Brandt


Mikaela Brower


Katherine Brunner


Drake Burton


Stella Caudill


Kyle Chambers


Ryan Chambers


Matthew Clift


Kaitlin Cole


Bailey Collins


Emily Cook


Gabrielle Cooper


Amanda Crawford


Brianna Crowell


Anna Crume


Levi Cunningham


Paige Current


Elizabeth Cuttle


Luis Davalos


Shelby Deak


Spencer Deak


Tyler Deamron


Matthew Dennis


Megan Denny


Jennifer Doehrman


Jeremy Doehrman


Dennis Doll


Megan Doll


Nancy Doll


Carmen Eckstein


Lexi Eisert



Sarah Espin


Brett Fledderman


Isaac Frank


Joseph Freyer


Stanley Fryman


Kelsey Gausman


Daniel Gehring


William Goldsmith


Mike Goodpaster


Clare Gratz


Grant Greene


Jesse Grote


Mitchell Gudgeon


Elizabeth Harrah


Kaitlin Hartford


Justin Hartman


Kelli Hartman


Josie Heidlage


Peter Heil


Bryan Hoeing


Michaela Hoff


Christian Hopkins


Evan Hountz


Allen Hudepohl


Hayley Huntington


Jared Ilderton


Nick Jacobs


Logan Kain


Sheryn Karr


Joshua Keith


Tanner Kellerman


Kaitlyn Kessens


Layne Kirchoff


Taylor Kruthaupt


Alexander Kuntz


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Brandon Rose


Emily Rose


Shelby Rupp


Ryan Sandoval


Stephen Schaumburg


Tabitha Schebler


Wyatt Schebler


Connor Schuck


Austin Schutte


Jade Schutte


Kathryn Shell


Kayla Sing


Darryllynn Smith


Corinne Snyder


Mikala Spurlock


Tyler Spurlock


Natalie Straber


Keegan Straub


Sydney Strickland


Reed Struewing


Kaitlyn Thomas


Matthew Thornburg


Kimberly Tidman


Lucas Tonges


Michael Tunny


Ashley Turpen


Sophia Voegele


Jacob Vogelsang


Kohlson Voss


Jessica Wagers


Blake Walsman


Garrett Watkins


Alexander Werner


Sarah Werner


Benjamin Wessel


Brett Westerfeld


Nixie Williams


Ian Williamson


Audrey Wilson


Cheyenne Wooten


Mariah Wyatt


Garrett Yorn


Jillian Zoller

CONGRATULATIONS TO SIX-SEMESTER GRADUATES:
MALISSA ALLEY, TANNER CHARLES ALLEY,
AND KAYLA ROBERTSON

dear class of 2015

Story and design by: Tara Prickel and Lydia Olsen

"I love them all, but I have my favorite."
-Mrs. Hoeing

"They are the greatest class ever. Really talented group, but I don't think they realize it yet. They will blossom in college."
-Mrs. Laker

"As far as my government classes go, it's one of my most enjoyable classes since I've been here. You guys are entertaining as well as willing to do work."
-Mr. Gerkin

"They have the best Thick Thursdays and Fat Fridays, and they know how to make class fun."
-Mrs.Lacey

"This is the single, greatest class in the history of Batesville High School, at least since 2014."
- Mr. Cox

"I love the senior class. Obviously this class is very special to me because of this being the last year I'm a teacher-dad, and that's why this class is special to me. Don't make me keep talking because I might start crying."
-Mr. Schuck

"This is definitely one of my favorite classes with one of my favorite students. I know so many of them and love them all. They are funny, can dance, and have given me lots of awesome memories."
-Mrs. Gausman

"It is a very memorable class; it's also one of the best cohesive groups."
-Mr. Raab

"Judging by float building, they are last minute successors. They procrastinate, yet still come out on top."
-Mrs. Wallpe

"I think there's a lot of talent and I think someone in your class will go on to cure cancer and ebola. You guys smell a lot better since freshman year."
-Miss Lynch

senior privilege day

Story and design by: Lydia Olsen

It's 8:45 a.m. when seniors with privileges arrive in the senior parking lot. Seniors are greeted by Andy Allen and Alice Raver as they receive their graduation caps and gowns. Then all seniors are released into the auditorium to watch the senior video together. The video opens with an emotional introduction and segues into baby pictures, with short clips of students and staff in between. "I thought the senior video was very sentimental, and the ending made me cry!" senior Audrey Wilson says. Once the video is over, seniors without privileges are dismissed back to class, while seniors with privileges start loading the buses to go to Miami Whitewater Park. A short bus ride later, the students enjoy the fresh air and begin their time with a picnic of Subway sandwiches, chips, and cookies. Teacher Lauren Siefert said "It was a lot of fun and I thought it was really awesome to get you guys out of school for a great day!" 80 seniors went on the trip. Senior Paige Current "thought the requirements were pretty easy, unless you didn't care," while senior Butch Laker thought differently. "I thought they were difficult, but it was worth it." The remaining time, seniors spend playing volleyball, kickball, ultimate frisbee, and just hanging out at the picnic tables. At 1:45 pm, seniors gather back onto the busses and head back to BHS. Exhausted from their day outside, seniors get to go home at 2:30.



Seniors eagerly await on the bus for their day at Miama Whitewater Park to begin. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



A few Seniors help unload the coolers full of food from the bus. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



Seniors jump in line for Subway sandwhiches, chips, and lots of cookies! (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



Some Seniors organize a game of ultimate frisbee. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



Senior Avni Patel serves the ball to her fellow Senior classmates in a friendlly game of volleyball. (Photo by: Lyida Olsen)



Seniors Layne Kirchoff, Calvin Lehman, Cole Nuhring, and Elizabeth Cuddle enjoy some shade under the trees. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



Seniors Butch Laker, Jordan Moorman, and Kegan Main later get in trouble for their shenanigans. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



Seniors Michaela Hoff, Ashley Turpen, and Michael Tunny enojy their picnic at Miami Whitewater Park. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



A group of Seniors pose for a photo while enjoying yummy food and wonderful weather. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



Senior Nick Jacobs laughs as he crawls through the tunnel. (Photo by: Lydia Olsen)



Wyatt Schebler & Megan Doll

Best Person to Bring Home To Your Parents



Class Klutz

Darryllynn Smith & Clare Gratz



Most Changed

Kohlson Voss & Caroline Reidy



Best Smile

Matt Dennis & Layne Kirchoff



Class Flirt

Justin Hartman & Natalie Straber



Most Likely To Have A Good Time

Reed Struewing & Kylie Phillips

Design By: Allison Beal

The thing I will miss most about high school is...

"Seeing the people I love every day."
-Kris Ball

"Having no responsibilities."
-Connor Schuck

"Not having to pay for the space I live in."
-Seth Parker

"Being able to do school sports."
-Chris Riffle

"Crying while doing Pre-Cal!"
-Logan Murray

"Mr. Cox's Facial expressions."
-Alex Lipinski

"Mrs. Hoeing's comedy."
-Dylan Prickel

"The cookies."
-Stephen Schaumburg

"Friday night lights and wrestling mats."
-Neal Nobbe

"Mrs. Hoeing's fierceness."
-Josie Heidlage

"Drama... Both kinds."
-Audrey Wilson

"Lunch."
-Evan Hountz

"Life being easy."
-Evan Miller

"Mr. Schuck's puns."
-Kala Spurlock

"Young life."
-Carlie Redwine

"The pledge every morning."
-Sarah Espin

"Being able to connect with people on a profound level."
-Jordan Moorman

"Racing to lunch to make sure we have a table to sit at."
-Alli Linkel

"Not the computers."
-Tabby Schebler

"My friends, but, most importantly, the teachers. They have been an inspiration to me. Mr. Schuck has allowed me to be who I am in his class, just like Mrs. Martini. Other teachers who have made an impression on me are Ms. Sweeney and Mrs. Hoeing."
-Justin Laswell

"The opportunities to still be a kid instead of an adult."
-Mikaela Brower

"Barking at freshman."
-Stanley Fryman



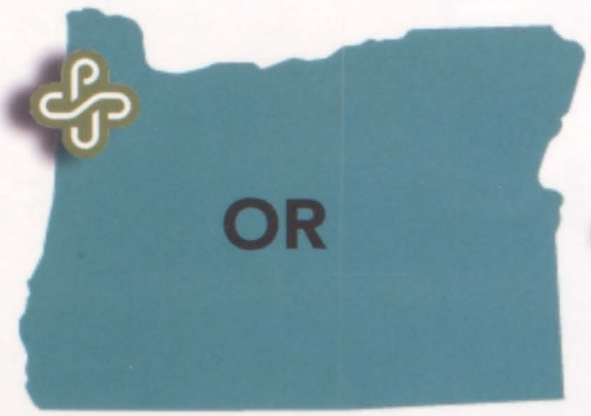
Tyler Spurlock is officially joining the United States Army after high school.

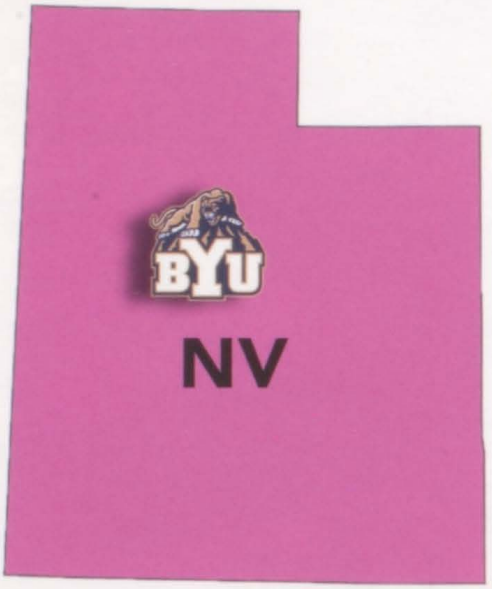


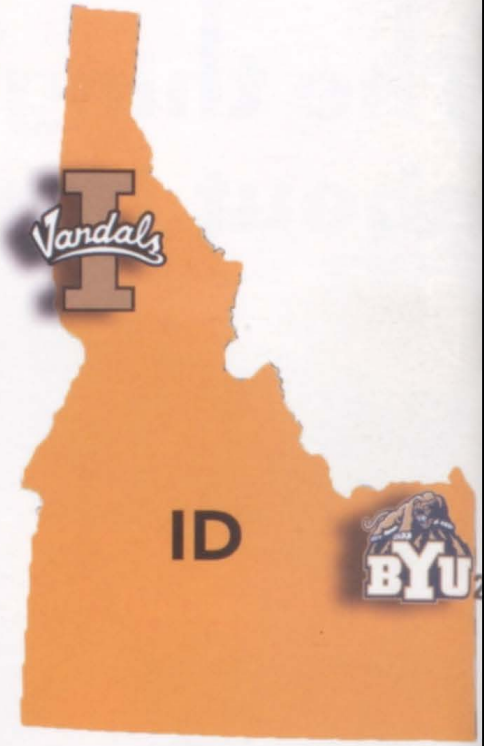
Evan Hountz is officially joining the United States Marine Corps after high school. Three other BHS students , Johnathan Anthony, Drake Burton, and Ben Wessel, plan to join him.

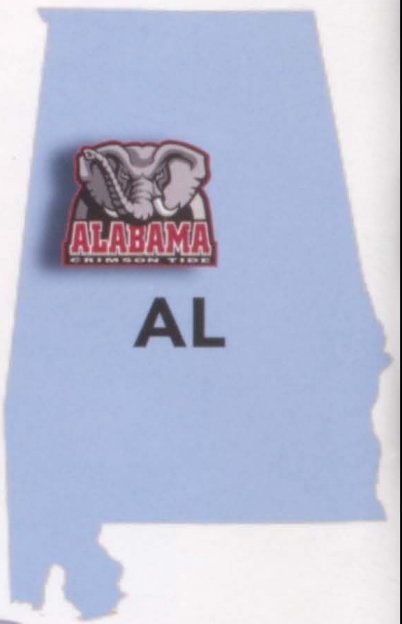


Patrick Bossert is planing to join the United States Navy after high school.



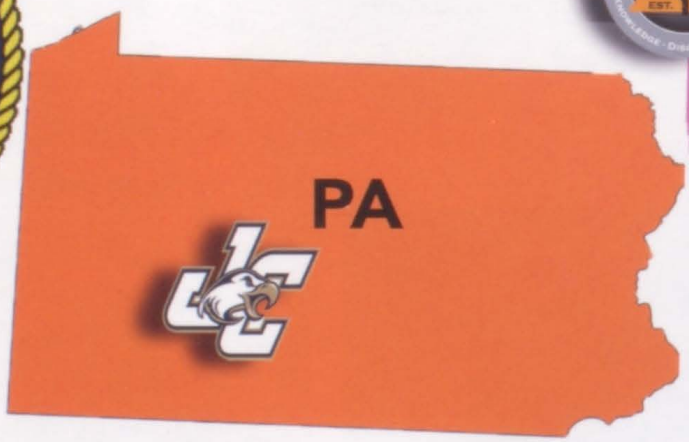


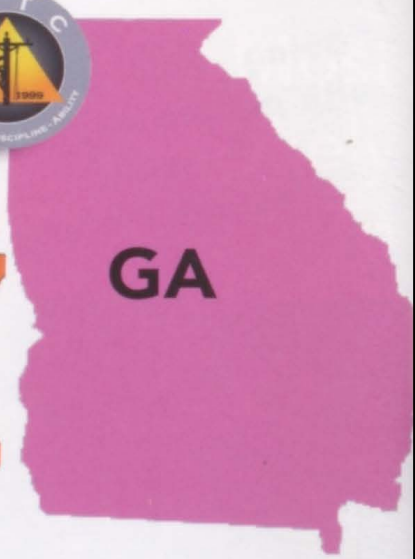






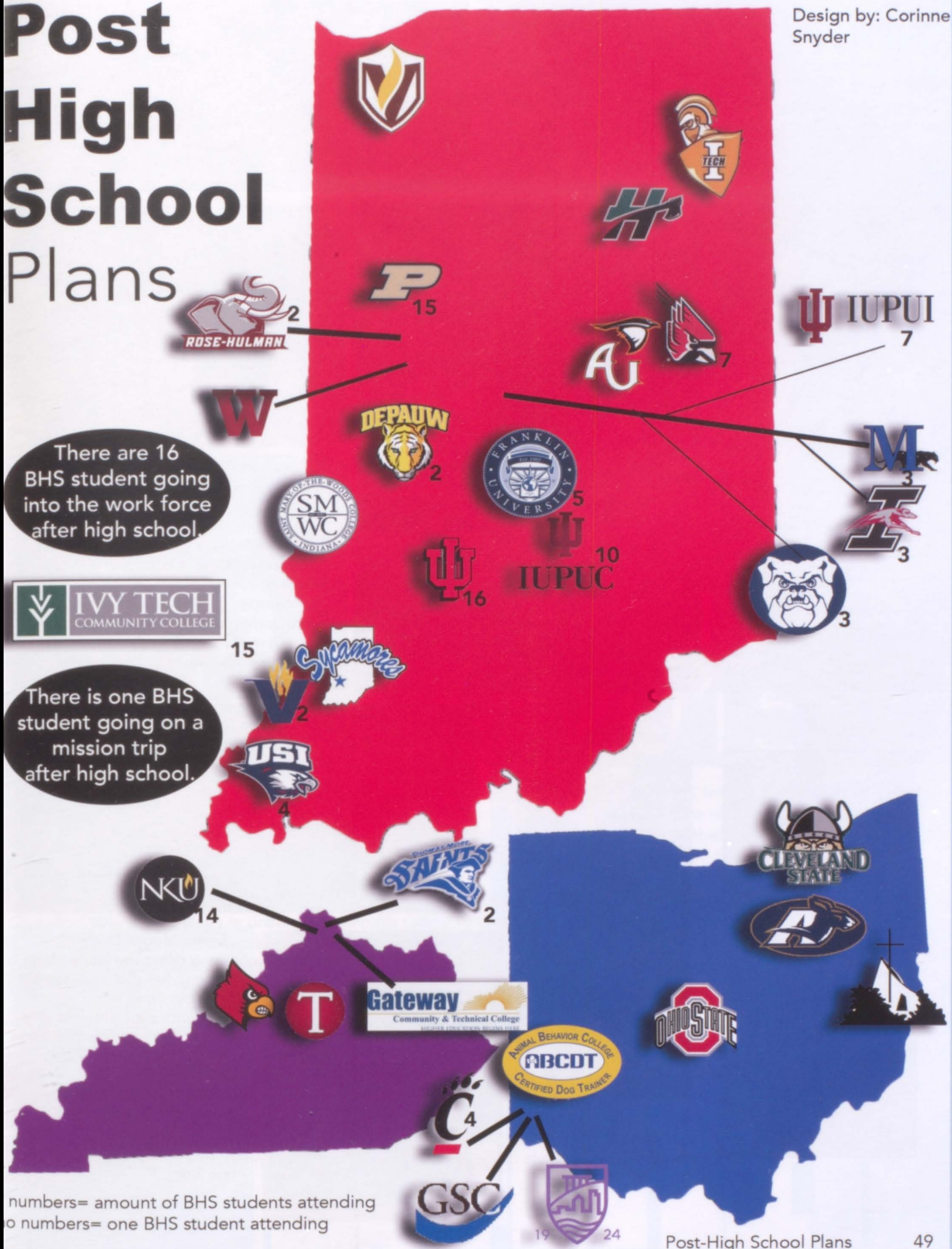






Post High School Plans

Design by: Corinne Snyder



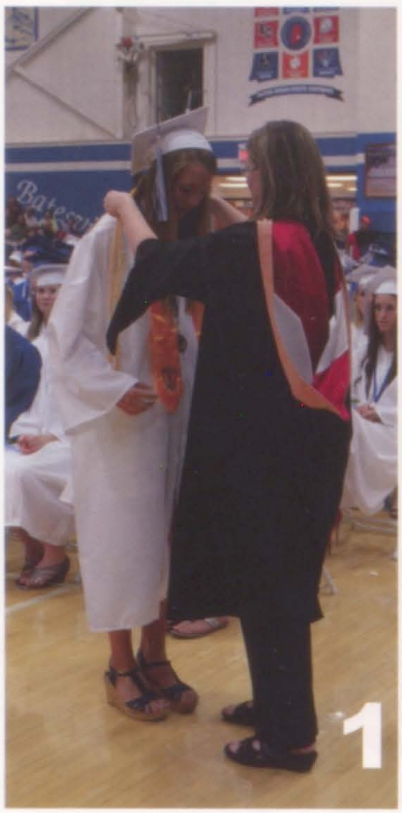
There are 16 BHS student going into the work force after high school.

There is one BHS student going on a mission trip after high school.

numbers= amount of BHS students attending
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1- Senior Kelsey Gausman recieves the accoladd as the Class of 2015's valedictorian. Congratulations on all the hard work! (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Graduating students say the Pledge of Allegiance to start off the ceremony. (Photo: Anna Sing)
3- The graduating seniors receive a white rose to accompany them into the graduation ceremony. (Photo by: Anna Sing)











4- Senior Luis Davalos walks proudly infront o the large crowd to his graduation seat. (Phot by: Anna Sing)
5- Seniors Amanda Crawford and Megan Der ny wait patiently to get directed by teacher Lauren Siefert's traffic controllers. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
6- Salutatorian Lexi Eisert gives a speech to her graduating class. Eisert's moving speech reminded everyone of their high school years (Photo by: Anna Sing)

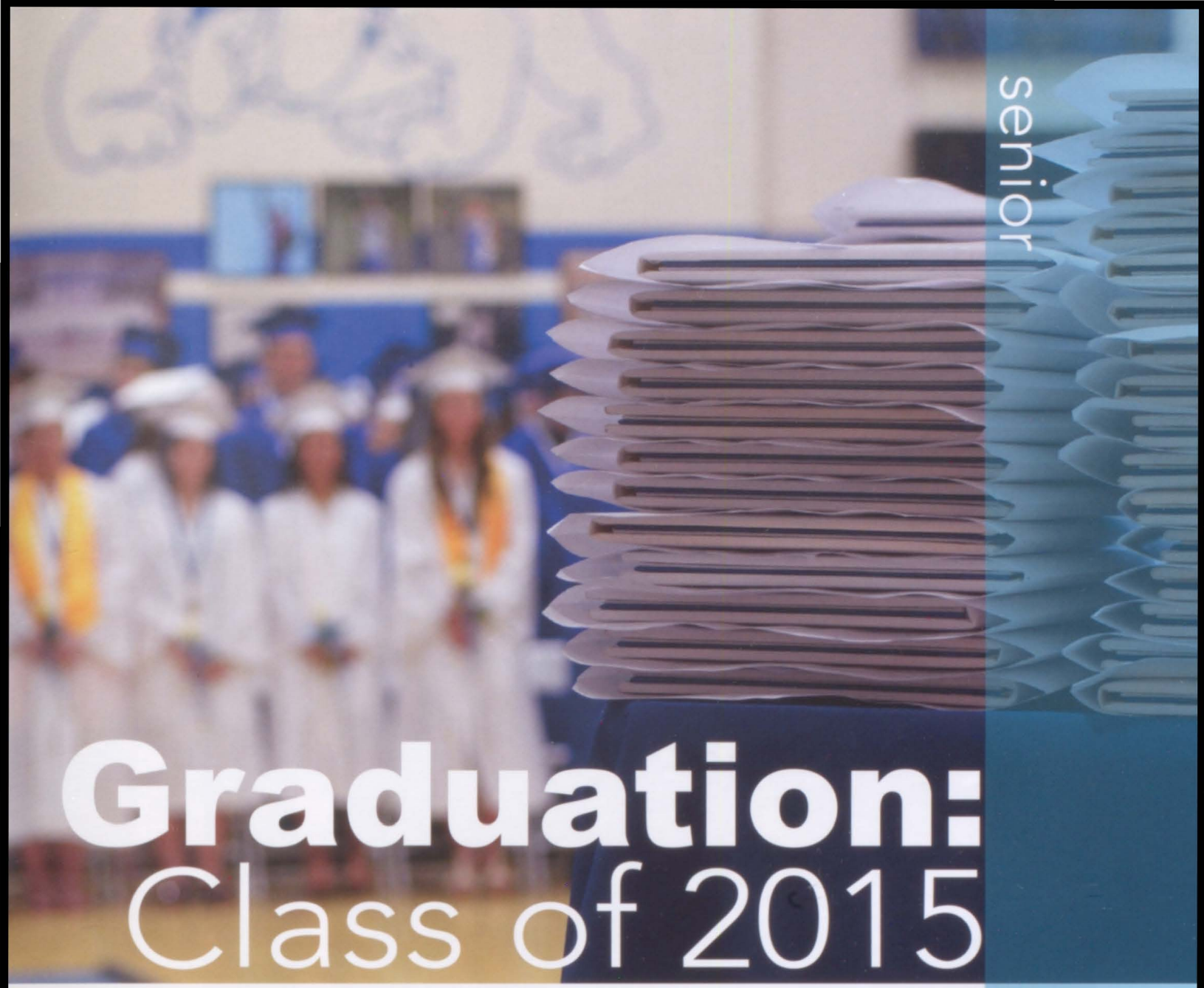








7- Senior Megan Doll makes her way down the stage after accepting her diploma. You did i (Photo by: Anna Sing)
8- Students anticipate the ceremony while their peers continue to file in the gym. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
9- Senior Peter Heil accompanies the Batesville Singers as they sing the song "100 Years" by Five for Fighting. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



Graduation: Class of 2015

On Saturday, May 30, 2015, the seniors gathered together for the last time for their graduation ceremony. The Class of 2015 are sad to leave behind their friends and classmates of the past four years, but is very excited for the next chapters in their lives. The ceremony began with the Valedictorian Kelsey Gausman giving her speech, followed by the salutatorian Lexi Eisert's speech.

After ending these four years of growth, education, and friendship, these classmates will part ways in order to give oath to the military, expand their education at universities, jump into the workforce, or steadily plan futures and head out into the "real world."

Graduate Seth Parker said, "We did it, gang! Here we go into this vast, wild universe of love." Fellow classmate Connor Schuck said wholeheartedly, "It's like the biggest relief ever. High School is stressful and sometimes seemed pointless, but I know the teachers have our best interests in mind and worked hard every day to prepare us for the future."

As a whole, the class of 2015 made high school an unforgettable experience. Natalie Straber said, "I'm glad that it's over but it will be so different going to college with thousands of other peers. I'll definitely miss every one because we grew up together, shaping one another into who we are today." They are all moving on with their lives. Yet, in the words of Kaleigh McGinn, "As the Class of 2015, we will always 'Believe in Better.'"

MAKING SMILES

"The best thing about a picture is that it never changes, even when the people in it do."

-Andy Warhol





Juniors 2016


Zachary Abel


Brandon Adams


Colton Adams


Mathew Allen


Charles Alley


Malissa Alley


Bryson Amberger


Lacey Anderson


Luna Arthur


Madison Ausenbaugh


Andrew Bane


Mary Catherine Barnett


Alexander Batta


Kevin Bedel


Aidan Bell


Connor Bell


Shane Belter


Noah Bischoff


Jazmin Blanco


Adam Blanken


Colette Bloemker


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Claire Bossert


Dillon Brackman


Mason Brockman


Destiney Brown


Clare Bruns


Madison Burger


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Brittany Copeland


Gwendolyn Cox



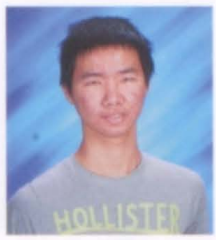
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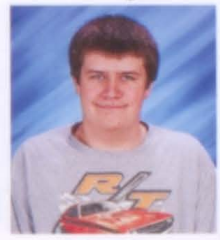

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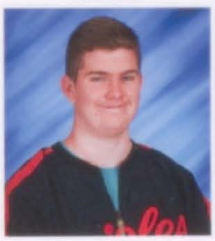

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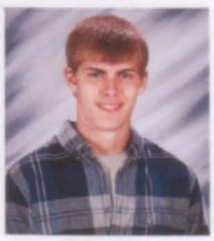


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Brandon Laker


Hunter Lecher


Molly Lecher


Cailey Lee


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Ethan Lunsford


Bailey Lynch


Esther Martz


Kevin Mateo


Hannah Mayer


Alexis McCloud


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Damien Pelo


Caleb Pierson


Morgan Puente


Gabrielle Raab


David Reed


Marjorie Reed


John Reer


Hunter Reverman


Karly Reverman


Kayla Robertson


Hannah Rodgers



Kelsey Rodgers


Abigail Roell


Cody Roleson



Ramon Romero


Spencer Rose


Madison Schloemer


McKayla Schloemer


Paige Schuman



Luke Schwegman


Benjamin Schwettman


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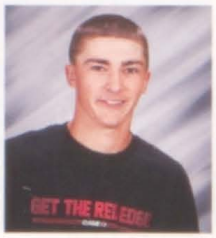
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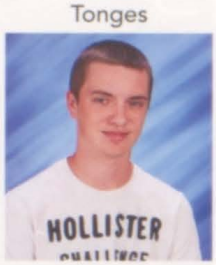
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Brittney Wildman



Emily Williamson



Seth Williamson



Jacob Wilson



Kent Wilson



Madison Winters



Hannah Wintz



Justin Wirth



Branden Wolter



Karsen Worthington



Jennifer Zins



Samuel Zins

Not Pictured:
Quinn Graves
Caleb Roth
Clay Yeaton
Gauhar Zhumabayeva

"I've got the Magic in me ..."

Story and photo by: Merissa Gerdowsky



In Charlie Raab's room at approximately 3:00, one will find junior Eric Tekulve sitting at a black lab table challenging a friend to a card game while waiting for a ride. He plays a game called Magic: The Gathering with his buddies and Raab.

Tekulve has an impressive three thousand cards and has been playing for slightly over a year. He does not have a favorite card, but said, "Magic is entertaining because you can play anywhere you want. The point is to have fun, and win."

Magic's main goal is to cast spells and knock one's opponent from "20 life" to zero. However, the game is ever-changing with new cards released throughout the year. The most common way to get different cards is to simply trade, though.

"It teaches you how to interact with people," said Tekulve,"Harsh Patel was the one who got me into it."

Raab, who has 5,000 Magic cards himself, said he would do a club "in a heartbeat" because he enjoys the strategy behind the game.

Interested in learning about Magic? Ask Tekulve!

Sophomores 2017


Kyle Addison


Luan Arnold


Tanner Ayette


Shelby Aylor


Daniel Ball


Joseph Barr


Derek Barrett


Lillian Bates


Nathan Batta


Kathryn Baumer


Nathan Bedel


Tonia Bellingham


Caleb Belter


Noah Bihlmire


Guadalupe Blanco


Faustin Bloemker


Lacie Bowling


Jackson Bowser


Aaron Brandt


Zachary Britton


Cortney Broughton


Michael Brown



Garrett Burkhart


Anthony Butz


Anna Cassidy


Haley Chaffee


Jacob Christie



Hunter Combs


Casey Copeland


Kristin Covert


Hannah Cox


Josephine Daily


Trent Davis


Michael Deal


Kylee Deamron


McKenzie Dreyer



Samuel Dunbar


Rebecca Eckstein


Jennifer Ehrman


Suzanne Elkins


Kyle Emsweller


Alyssa Enneking


Mitchell Esser


Hunter Fetters


Gracie Flaspohler


Anne Freese


Angela Freyer


Trevor Gartenman


Rachel Gerstbauer


Kaytlin Gibbs


Dion Grieshop


Emily Gutzwiller


Courtney Haessig


Anna Hammerstrom


Nicholas Hammerstrom


Jessica Hardy


John C Harmeyer


Madison Harsh


Lisa Henderson


Ethan Hirt


Danielle Hountz


Alexis Hunt


Julia Hunter


Courtney Huntington


Jodi Johnson


Spencer Johnson


Molly Rae Jones


James Jorgensen


Hunter Kellerman


Ryan Kent

Madeline Ketcham

Anna Kick

Lauren Kieffer

Kayla King

Xavier King

Nathan Kirschner

Jacob Koester

Kevin Koury

Kurtis Koury



Mary Meyer



Rosemary Moton



Debbie Mullins



Charlie Raab



Alice Raver



Randy Records



Donna Reece



Liz Schory



Charlie Schuck



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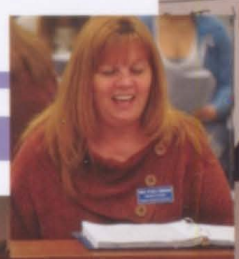


Mary Wallpe



Emily Weberding







princi-pals

Design By: Emily Weiler
Photos By: Merissa Gerdowsky

BHS students get a closer look at Principal Andy Allen and Associate Principal Brad Stoneking outside of the office.



Mr. Brad Stoneking

Q: What was your first job?

A: I taught in Tampa, Florida.

Q: If you could have a different job, what would it be?

A: I have completely two different options. I would have always liked to work for a government law enforcement agency, like the FBI, or even the military. I would also like to open up my own restaurant.

Mr. Andy Allen



Q: What is the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you?

A: I wrecked my truck right in front of Lebanon High School at dismissal time.

Q: What is your biggest fear?

A: Being in the middle of the ocean and not seeing land.

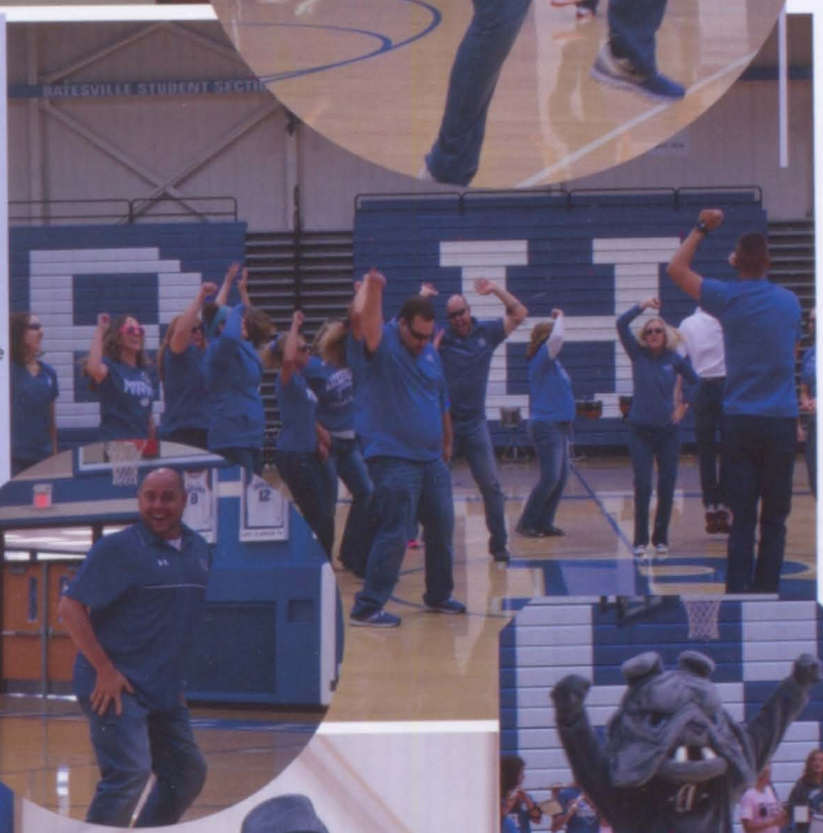
Q: If you could have a different job, what would it be?

A: I would be the play-by-play radio announcer for the Chicago Cubs. This has been my dream job since my family purchased cable when I was a kid, and I watched Cubs games everyday on WGN.



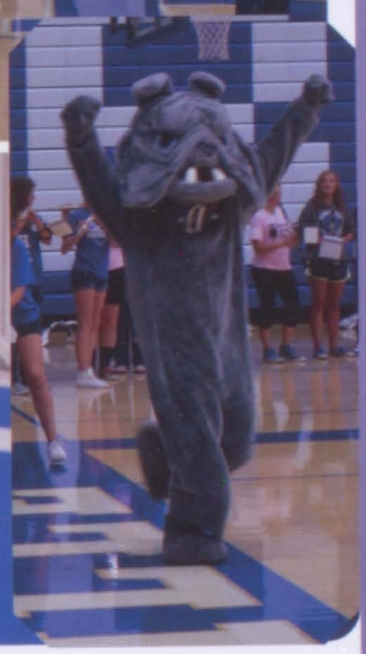


Top: Mr. Allen and Mr. Stoneking lock their friendship in with a fist bump, and teacher Mr. Gerkin gives a shot at the "Cotton Eyed Joe."
Right: "And We Can't Stop!" BHS staff prove for the first time of many that they know how to get down.
Below: Teacher Mr. Cox makes a goofy face when "dancing."
Bottom Right: Superintendent Dr. Roberts channels his inner Blues Brother, while Billy the Bulldog raises his arms in victory.
Bottom Left: Mr. Allen shows off his smooth moves for the student body at the Homecoming Pep Rally.
(Photos By: Anna Sing)









MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

In school or out of it, the choices you make affect your future. Whether you're deciding what clubs to join or what classes to take, the experience gained will open doors and create opportunities for the rest of your life.



Photo by: Karisa Turner



"marching" down the road to success

Story and design by: Emma Thomas

It's currently halftime at a Batesville football game. You're sitting in the stands, and suddenly your head snaps up at the sound of the beating drums, as if they're demanding your attention. The announcer then says, "I present to you the Batesville High School Bulldog Brigade!" Then, the band begins to play the first piece of their performance.

The Bulldog Brigade is a team of marching band members from Batesville High School. Each year, the Brigade puts hard work and dedication into their halftime performance. "It's a good way for students to become healthy with the amount of exercise that they get, the music is exciting, and it's great to see the students progress throughout the season," band director Eric Stauffer said.

Most people don't realize how much effort is put into this. Band members have to be able to memorize music and perform it, while marching in the right direction during the show. The Brigade practices from the end of July to the end of the season. During these practices, one must be physically and mentally able to handle the work put into the show. As freshman Abi Fowler said, "Physically, it's important to be able to play, breathe, and march at the same time. Mentally, it's important to have patience and work ethic." Despite all the hard work that goes into the show, most band members would agree that they love the marching season. Senior Kate Brunner said, "I enjoy it because it gets us out and into the sunshine, and it's really where you get to know people and you really get to spend a lot of time together and become a band family".

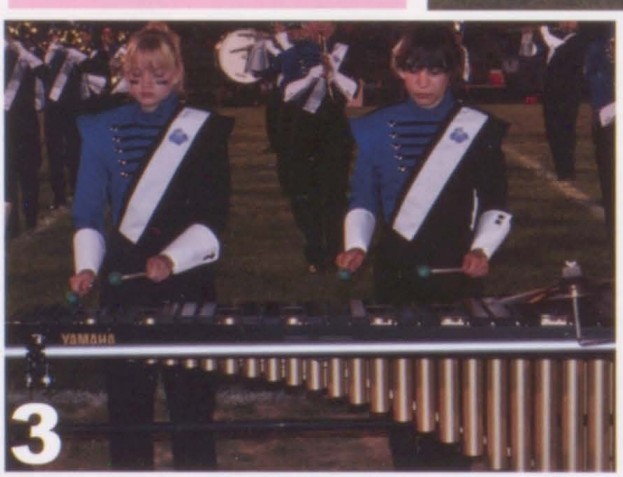
Next year, the band is planning for more success. Stauffer said, "Our experience this year as a new competing band will allow us to understand the work ethic needed to succeed at this competition level. I expect to improve musically and visually in a manner that Batesville has not seen before."

1-The Bulldog Brigade takes their first steps onto the field to prepare their performance for the halftime show. (Photo by: Karisa Turner)

2-Senior Nancy Doll conducts the Bulldog Brigade as they perform their show. They work on their routines during class out on the field so they can have a quick, polished performance. (Photo by: Karisa Turner)







3-Freshman Madeline Greene and junior Savannah Gordon play the marimba to the beat of the haltime show's music. (Photo by: Karisa Turner)

4-The Bulldog Brigade performs their halftime show spectacularly. The flag twirlers have to be sure they're in sync with each other with every step and turn, or the show will lose its uniformity. (Photo by: Karisa Turner)



1- Sophomore Emily Massey is all smiles as she sings her heart out while performing with the others singers. (Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)

2- Junior Jenny Zins and Senior Anna Crume strike a pose as they dance the night away. (Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)









3- Sophomore McKenna Vierling and senior Kim Tidman wait eagerly for their routine to start. The Singers girls can't wait to sing their hearts out with their friends on stage.
(Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)

4- The Batesville Singers bust a move during their performance while at the dinner show on March 14.
(Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)

practice makes perfect

Story and design by: Karisa Turner

"Practice makes perfect," a commonly used phrase, is especially relevant when it comes to Batesville Singers. During the school year the Singers put forth countless time and effort in class, under the tutelage of choir director Mrs. Carla Thomas, to prepare for several performances as well as competitions. With the more practice that Singers have, every aspect of their singing and dancing improves. Thomas said, "The Singers' voices mature and their dancing improves."

The group participated in several events throughout this year. They traveled and competed at Mooresville Spotlighter Invitational and placed first runner-up. Then Singers went to Centergrove's "Best of the Midwest" and placed third runner-up. While at Center Grove Junior Olivia McKnight won Best Female Soloist and Sophomore Luan Arnold won Best Male Soloist. Both competitions were an all day contest. Not only do they work hard at the competitions but they also work hard for their dinner show. At their dinner show, the choir sings along with other talents. They performed their routine that they also performed for their spring concert. Also, some singers performed solos as well at the dinner show. All of this required an abundance of energy and was just a taste of what ISSMA would be like.

On April 24, Batesville Singers arrived at Richmond High School for the Indiana State School Music Association's ISSMA Group Organizational Contest, the culminating contest for Singers. Sophomore Emily Massey said, "We were a little timid about going to Richmond High School because we usually go to Columbus East." In the competition, Batesville Singers performed three songs and were evaluated as a group and on their sight reading. Though the Singers were a little nervous about being at a different venue, they ultimately earned a gold rating from each judge for their outstanding performance.They also came home with an impressive gold plaque. Arnold said, "I was super surprised that we got gold because we hadn't practiced very much but in the end we pulled through."

an amazing technicolor musical

Story by: Claire Dwenger
Design by: Emma Stevens

Joseph, played by sophomore Caleb Moster, walks out on stage, his colorful coat catching everyone's eyes as he boasts how he is his father's favorite of his many siblings. The other sons' resentment is clear to all as they plot against their prideful sibling. After months of practice, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, under the direction of Lisa Barnett, is starting off strong.

Everyone looks forward to the spring musical, actors and singers alike waiting eagerly to hear what the year's choice will be. No matter the choice, however, students are always eager to audition and be a part of the show. Senior Mikaela Mustaine said, "It's a lot of fun, but there is a lot of work." A lot of work is right; months of preparation go into this production, and with the practices falling within the same weeks as the prime of sports training season, there are always schedule conflicts.

> "It's a lot of fun, but there is a lot of work."
> - senior Mikaela Mustaine

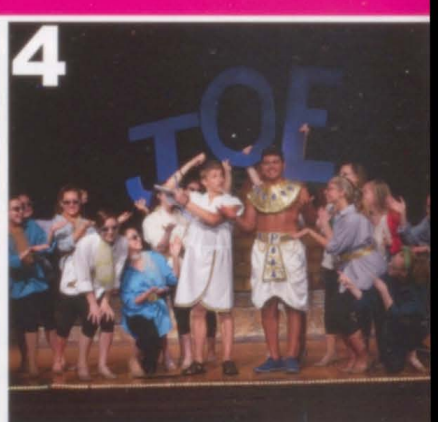
Hours of work from dedicated students and instructors go into the spring musical, both for the actors and for the set crew to be sure that they know the play forwards and back. It takes commitment, with practices conflicting with studying, sports, and socializing with friends. Weeks of work are put into the memorizing of dance moves, song lyrics, and lines. Junior Damien Pelo commented on how long it takes to learn just the songs and choreography alone, saying, "It'd have to be about three weeks to a month; as a whole we start rehearsals about a month and a half in advance." For a multi-act production like *Joseph*, these weeks are filled to the brim with rehearsals. With Joseph reunited with his brothers once more in Egypt, the audience rises to its feet and applause echoes around the auditorium. Backstage, students hug and congratulate each other on another show well done. It takes months to prepare for the production, but the students don't mind; they're all more than ready to join in on the fun.



Seniors Kegan Main, Grant Greene, Jordan Moorman, and sophomore Luan Arnold act as just a few of Joseph's many brothers begging for food on the streets, remembering the good times of wealth. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



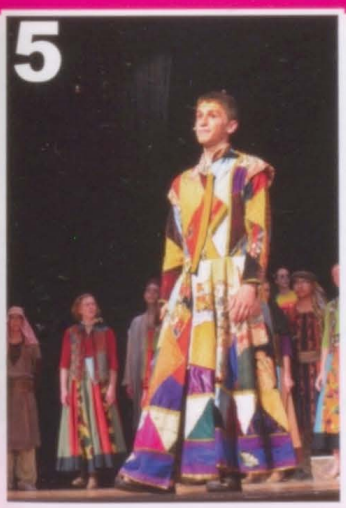
Junior Shelby Drew plays Mrs. Potiphar, a scheming woman who attempts to seduce Joseph and ignores her husband, played by senior Jordan Moorman.(Photo by: Anna Sing)



Sophomores Caleb Moster and Luan Arnold perform an Elvis-inspired musical number within one of the Pharoah's dreams. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

The cast smiles widely as they end the play to enthusiastic cheering from the audience. *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* was a wild success! (Photo by: Anna Sing)

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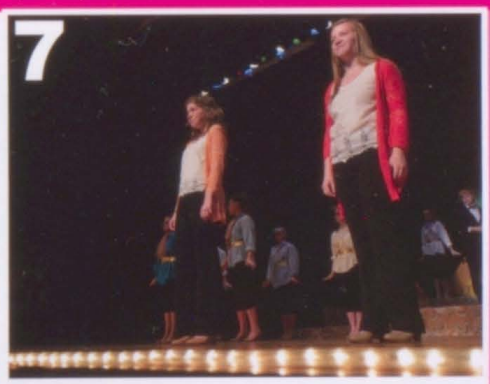
In the beginning of the play, Joseph, played by sophomore Caleb Moster, is given the colorful dreamcoat, making his brothers very jealous. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

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As Joseph, sophomore Caleb Moster enters Egypt and begins to interpret the dreams of senior Grant Greene and sophomore Caleb Rogers, along with the rest of the town. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

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Junior Gabrielle Raab and sophomore Brooklynn Weisenbach act as the narrators of the play, leading the audience through the story of Joseph and his dreamcoat. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

it's a small world

Story by: Emma Thomas
Design by: Anna Hammerstrom

International Club is more than your typical language organization. It's a group for learning about and supporting diverse cultures rather than testing over conjugations. It also "incorporates all three of the languages, Spanish, German, and Chinese, that are offered here," said freshman Janvi Patel. Advisor Andy Koors said, "It's a lot of fun leading a group with other cultures because it's not always the same old thing."

Having a combined language club is beneficial. "We definitely learn a lot more about the cultures," said senior Kate Brunner. The group puts a lot of work in learning as much as possible into their short amount of time together. During an average meeting they "usually discuss what holiday is coming up for the different cultures, maybe give some background, and then eat some amazing food and have fun," said Brunner.

Other than meetings, members have gatherings such as the International Dinner to celebrate holidays and the unity of the cultures. The International Dinner was a big hit this year. "It was extremely successful – we even had to make a grocery run to replenish our supplies!" said Koors. The club can thank the Chinese guest, who performed at the event, for their prosperity. They performed acts ranging from martial arts to singing folk songs. All of the dinner guests enjoyed the show. Next year they are planning to expand and include representation from additional cultures.

Having the club has also brought many to appreciate the diverse cultures the group combines. "This club has brought me to appreciate several different cultures because I have, with detail, learned things that I didn't know about each of the cultures," said Patel. "I really love learning about different traditions from other countries, and this club has shown me many things and explained why they became traditions. It's very cool and really helpful for sharing cultural information!" said Brunner. This club provides so much information that it's hard not to be interested. It could bring anyone to appreciate our foreign friends.

Despite how much the club has already done, many members feel they could achieve even more. "I think there is so much potential for amazing stuff to happen if we had a few more people who participated in the club," said Brunner. Events like the International Dinner will get bigger, better, and broader with more people to help make them great experiences.

Whatever students do during club meetings, one thing is for sure: whether they're trying foreign food or exploring other cultures, International Club is all about appreciating the world's diversity and having fun doing it.



The International Club threw a party to celebrate the many different countries they studied throughout the year. The Chinese, Spanish, Mexican, and German flags and colors were everywhere as the students enjoy their potluck dinner. (Photo by: Andy Koors)



Seniors Katie Shell, Kate Brunner, Bethany Moll, Anna Crume, and Tabby Schebler, donned in various pieces of German flag material, smile for the camera. (Photo by: Andy Koors)



The International Dinner featured food from all over the world for the attendees to select, including a few American desserts for those who didn't feel so adventurous. (Photo by: Andy Koors)

Freshman Gracie Singleton helps serve up one of the many unique dishes at the International Dinner. They featured foods from all over the world in this culturally varied meal. (Photo by: Andy Koors)



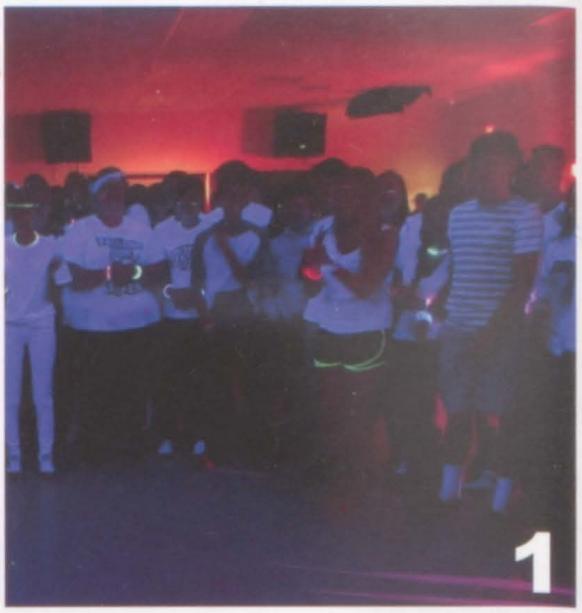
Sophomore Lupe Blanco helps serve the line of students and staff at the International Dinner. There was something for everyone at such a diverse buffet. (Photo by: Andy Koors)



Teachers Grace Kontur, Andy Koors, Deana Stephens, and Laura Tucker all smile for the camera. The four staff members are in charge of the club, making sure the students are having fun while also learning about the different cultures they teach. (Photo by: Andy Koors)

the snow ball

Story and design by: Lexi Scott



You look around and see faces covered in glowing paint. You're standing in a dance circle surrounding senior Stanley Fryman and junior Jacob Koehne. The music is pounding in your ears as you watch them dance their hearts out. Your mind starts to wander. How did you end up at this dance in the first place?

It all started with one idea. "There were about 3 or 4 seniors in student council who wanted to do it. There was semi in the fall and prom in the spring, so they wanted to have something in the winter," said student council advisor Charlie Raab. Next came an idea for a theme. Once an idea hit the surface, members kept adding to it. "It started out with someone saying glowsticks. Then it went to a blacklight party and then on from there," said Raab.



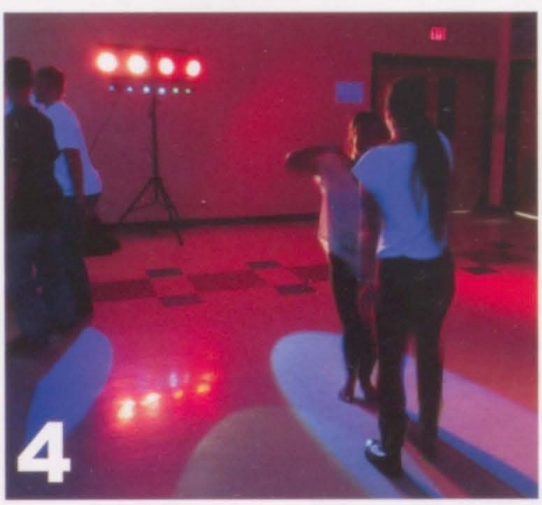
Then it was time to plan. Winter homecoming was harder to plan than the one in the fall for more reasons than one. Freshman Morgan Kramer said, "It was harder to plan because it was new. Since we hadn't done anything like that, we had to start from scratch. Plus, we didn't know how people would respond." Freshman Ashley Daulton also said, "We just had to take ideas and go with it." Not only did they have to start from scratch, but they also had little time to do so. "A lot of stuff came together last minute. We had a lot of it done in over three weeks time. We had to really work on it the first week after we got back from Christmas break," said Raab.

1- The students circle around to watch Senior Stanley Fryman break dance. (Photo by Claire Dwenger)
2- All of the students line up to enter the Winter Homecoming dance. (Photo by Claire Dwenger)
3- Senior Brooke Bradford face-paints freshmen Carly Lents to get her ready for the dance. (Photo by Claire Dwenger)
4- Two students breakaway from the crowd and do their own moves. (Photo by Claire Dwenger)

The student council then needed to decide on a venue. Normally the dances are held in the BPS gym, but this time they chose something different. They decided to hold it in the BHS cafeteria. Raab said, "It would be nice for the students to just go from the gym up to the cafeteria. Mr. Allen said many students do not go to the games, so we didn't think many would go to the dance. This just made it simpler." It also made it simpler for those student council members who planned winter homecoming. Of course, it was difficult since they never had a dance there, but Raab said, "It was easier because we could go and look at the cafeteria whenever we wanted." This was something they could not do with the BPS gym.

All went well and the dance was held. Daulton said, "People who went said they had a lot of fun." Kramer also said, "It was better than expected. People really enjoyed themselves, and the music was better than the other homecoming." Students had a great time and really enjoyed themselves. Watch out for another one next year!





the a-team

Story and design by: Emma Thomas

On the bus to the next academic meet, there are plenty of fresh faces, as well as empty spaces where senior members have left. However, the most noticeable difference this year is three new advisors, filling previous advisor Cindy Julcarima's empty seat on the bus: Kay Grimsley, Katy Tincher, and Molly Waechter.

This new management brought some changes to the team, but most agree they have been beneficial. Sophomore Carleigh Siebert said, "I think there have been positives and negatives about this change. It's really fun to have Grimsley, Tincher, and Waechter in charge, and they really do their best to help us learn." As well as the new advisors have adapted to their roles, the changes also have their downsides," said Siebert, "on the other hand, Julcarima had more experience and more resources to help us prepare for meets."

All in all, the students and teachers of the team agree that Academic Team is a fun experience. Grimsley plans on continuing with the team because of their great year. Junior Hannah Rodgers recommends joining the team because "it's a good extracurricular activity." Siebert also suggests joining because, "It is a lot of fun. Even though you are learning and doing work, it doesn't seem like it because you are surrounded by your friends."

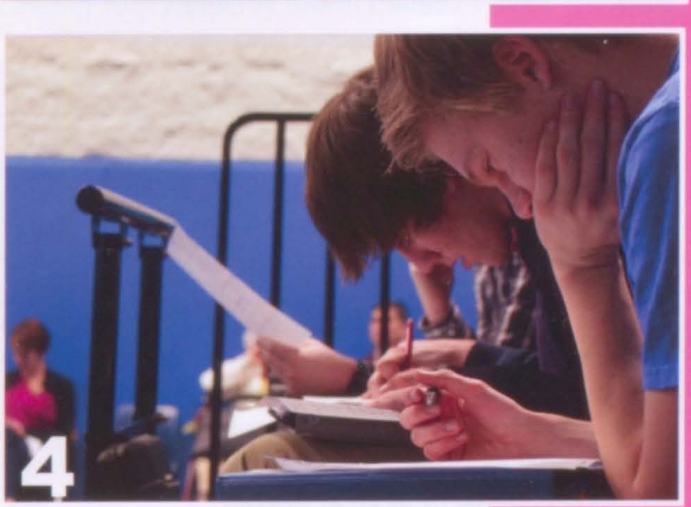
Toward the end of the A-Teamer's season, the team's social studies squad advanced to the State Super Bowl Finals. This team included senior Mikaela Mustaine, and juniors Derek Nobbe, Adam Glaub, and Kent Wilson.





1- Senior Lexi Eisert discusses the matter at hand with her fellow team mate (Photo by: Anna Sing
2- Sophomore Tyler Ralston examines the scores and wonders what the turn out of the meet will be. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
3- Freshman Audra Brewer carefully inspects the problem she must face. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
4-Sophomore Joey Barr and junior Adam Glaub prepare their work for the next question. (Photo by: Anna Sing)





interact club

Story and Design by: Lexi Scott

Interact Club is a student-based service club that not only impacts the Batesville community, but impacts others as well. They work with charities, including ShelterBox USA, to provide supplies to those affected by disaster. They also work with a charity called the Thirst Project to get clean water to those who need it.

Club members can learn a number of things by being in Interact Club. What does Lisa Gausman want her club members to learn? "It feels good to serve others and that they can make a difference no matter how big or small the idea may be, nationally or internationally." She would also like them to learn leadership skills, and this is exactly what sophomore Racheal Stenger wants. "I hope to be a little bit more of a leader. I hope to learn how to interact with people and work as a team." This team she is referring to is "just a bunch of people who try to make a difference in the world," as sophomore Molly Jones said. The club members are also very welcoming. Stenger said, "It's very uplifting. You get this feeling of belonging because you're all coming together to make a difference in the world."



Interact Club sells cookies and water at the Pink Panther Strikes Again intermission. (Photo by: Lexi Scott)



All proceeds raised by Interact Club selling cookies and water went towards the Thirst Project to provide clean water to those in need. (Photo by: Lexi Scott)

NHS

Story by: Karisa Turner
Design by: Lexi Scott

When people think of the National Honor Society, they just think of the really smart kids doing really smart things. However, there is more to NHS than that. NHS is a program that shows strength in young adults. Advisor Jerilyn Lowery said, "Membership in NHS looks good on college and scholarship applications because it shows the students have excelled in the society's four pillars of scholarship, leadership, character, and service."

How does one get invited into NHS? It takes a lot of effort to be recognized by faculty and many tasks to be acknowledged and invited to join NHS.

Senior Kate Brunner said, "You are asked to join if you have no Friday schools or no suspensions. In other words, being a good kid. And you must have a GPA of around 3.8 or higher."

NHS is involved with many community service projects. Each member has to complete twenty hours of community service each year. Junior Derek Nobbe said, "NHS teaches you to uphold great character and service." These services greatly benefit our community and encourage everyone to believe in better.



Senior and Vice President Calvin Lehman lights the candle that represents service to the community. (Photo by: Andrew Koors)



Junior Kent Wilson recives his membership card and certificate from NHS Advisor Jerilyn Lowery. (Photo by: Andrew Koors)

key club

Story by: Emma Stevens
Design by: Lexi Scott

"To impact as many lives as we can." That's what senior and treasurer Avni Patel, says is the ultimate goal of Batesville High School's Key Club, an organization devoted to helping the community in any way possible. They are in charge of many events both inside and outside of school, like Applefest, Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, visits to area nursing homes to distribute free poinsettias and blankets, and others. "Some of the activities in our school focus just on the school and the surrounding community," said Patel, "but in Key Club we're focusing on a bigger level."

That's a message club advisor Jere Schoettmer agrees with; Key Club, she says, is about "being able to see beyond yourself and to get you to understand that you can make a difference in the world." In the end, seeing beyond yourself is the club's message – said Patel, "It's a great way to meet new people and help out so many others that you may not even know."

Whether they joined to make an impact, to see the bigger picture, or just to meet others, those in Key Club all have something in common: they help out the school and the community in countless ways every year. "It's all about service and giving back to the community," said Schoettmer.



Freshmen Sarah and Mary Poltrack grin as they participate in a group activity for the club in Indianapolis. (Photo by: Jere Schoettmer)



Juniors Madeline Cook, Blake Jennewein, and Adam Glaub plan events such as the Valentine's day compatibility tests and the UNICEF trick-or-treating. (Photo by: Caleb Green)

choices

Story by: Karisa Turner, design by: Lexi Scott

What is Choices? Choices is a club that is about learning to be drug free and having fun while doing it. It teaches members and students to be more aware of the effect that alcohol and drugs have on us. It shows students to be more responsible with the choices they make. Sophomore Libby Stenger said, "Choices has opened my eyes to be drug free."

Choices is full of fundraisers, club meetings, and events. Some of the projects they host in the school are the student v. faculty basketball and volleyball games, and Red Ribbon Week; they also sponsor the free movie night for the high school students. Senior Kegan Main said, "Choices is different from other clubs; we do not just get together to think about ideas; we put these plans in place."

Choices is known for teaching leadership and responsibility. Not only does Choices teach the students about the problems with alcohol and drugs, it also teaches the community. Sophomore Alyssa Enneking said, "Choices, unlike other clubs, doesn't just help us, but helps our community."



Teacher Charlie Raab takes a must needed rest after going hard trying to defeat the team of students in the Choices basketball game. (Photo by: Claire Dwenger)



The student team huddles together for a brief pep talk. They motivated each other to try to beat the team of teachers in the Choices basketball game. (Photo by: Claire Dwenger)

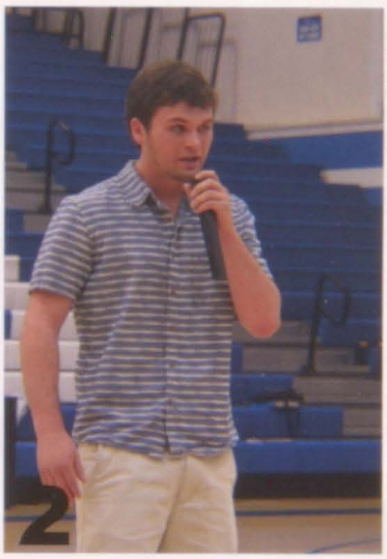
showstoppers

Story and design by: Lexi Scott



You're sitting with your friends in the gym waiting for the talent show to begin. The anticipation is killing you. Down in the corner you can see some of the acts practicing. Just then, juniors Austin Meyer and Grace Heppner step in the middle of the gym and introduce the first ever Batesville High School talent show.

But how did KSLA come up with such a creative idea? Advisor Katy Tincher said, "It was Miss Lynch's idea. At the beginning of every year, we brainstorm ideas. We wanted to showcase some of the things we don't see." And showcase they did; many talented students took their chance to display their diverse skills. After the idea came about, it was time for Junior KSLA to plan. Tincher said, "We spent most of first semester preparing and planning. We meet about every two weeks and students have tasks in between." Everything was going exactly as planned until they realized they were short on acts.



Then the Junior KSLA took charge. Sophomore Caleb Moster said, "We didn't actually sign up. Junior KSLA signed us up." "But it worked out in the end," said sophomore Luan Arnold. After the votes were counted up, the winners were decided: Caleb Moster and Luan Arnold had stolen the crowd's attention with their smooth moves.

"I think it came out really, really good. We had tons of good feedback," said Tincher. "I think it would be great to have it next year. We would have a bigger turn out," said Tincher. Junior Emily Weiler also said, "I think it would be fun to have it again next year." Tons of students and staff would agree!





1- Sophomores Caleb Moster and Luan Arnold shake hands as they prepare to blow away the crowd with their skillful freestyle. They dance to a mashup of songs ranging anywhere from One Direction's "What Makes You Beautiful" to Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger." (Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)

2- Senior Kollin Macke entertains the student body with his humorous stand-up comedy performance. (Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)

3- Junior Romane Bonnier performs a very elegant dance routine to Rascal Flatts's "My Wish." (Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)

4- Senior Christian Hopkins rocks out on the bass to "Dayman" from "It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia". He played an amazing show alongside Seniors Seth Parker and Stanley Fryman. (Photo by: Anna Hammerstrom)

1- Senior Megan Doll contemplates what placing would be best for these crossbreed sows. (Photo by: Cassie Wallpe)
2- Sophomores Jessica Raver and Jodi Johnson prep for their Natural Resource Demonstration. The two girls brought home the bronze with an impressive third place. (Photo by: Cassie Wallpe)









3- Sophomore Annie Schoetmer smiles for the camera after finishing her try at the public speaking contest. She earned the top honor of the evening for her exemplary speaking skills. (Photo by: Cassie Wallpe)
4- Sophomore Kyle Emsweller and juniors Chance Vankirk, Madison Schloemer, and Olivia Nobbe are seen judging a class of sheep. In FFA they're taught what makes a good lamb. (Photo by: Cassie Wallpe)

best in show

Story and design by: Claire Dwenger

One of the most popular clubs at Batesville High School is FFA, but many students think that they do little more than drive tractors and wear overalls – which is far from the truth. Unlike most clubs, these kids work year-round on their "projects;" whether they're growing veggies, raising the best looking rabbits, or getting the beefiest cattle, these students never stop working.

Some of the lesser known activities the FFA participates in are contests and shows, displaying their best prize-winning projects in the hope of winning big prizes. Group advisor Cassie Wallpe said, "Who's my star? Well, me! Oh, and my prize sheep, McKinley." And it's true! The owners must do their best to present their animals if they want to win. In fact, an entire category that entrants can be judged on is devoted to how well they do just that.

Though they're fun for all those involved, contests are also a lot of work. Just this year, one forestry, two crops, and two etymology teams all moved on to state levels for their competitions. Not only that, but junior Kent Siefert and sophomore Nathan Nobbe won District Proficiency Awards, Siefert taking the prize for swine production and Nobbe for agriculture mechanics and repair. The awards aren't just handed out though; it took the students all year to study, practice, breed, and raise their entries to perfection. The FFA even has the honor of sending one of their teams to the National competition in October, a first for Batesville High School, after ranking ninth in the state competition.

Though the shows are great ways to meet other students interested in the same things, and they can be incredibly fun, they also come with some difficulties, depending on what contests they are entering. Siefert said, "We don't have a trailer or big enough truck to move the hogs, so we always borrow a friend's." While that doesn't seem to be a problem, they can't always be sure their friends won't be using it that day, meaning that they can rarely be entirely sure they'll even make it to that contest, which can be incredibly nerve-wracking.

Still, there are some pretty sweet rewards for those who can make it to the shows and take home the wins. From $500 for Siefert's best hog, to $800 for Doll's best rabbit, and even $1,900 for sophomore Annie Schoetmer's best steer, there are cash prizes galore. And these are just the minor leagues; more impressive prizes wait in the professional competitions, where Wallpe made $12,000 for her Champion Lamb.

Whether it's raising animals or showing them off at competitions, FFA members stay busy all year round working on their projects. These kids are hard workers that aren't afraid to take the bull by the horns – sometimes literally! Needless to say, the FFA does more than plow the fields; they also rake in the awards!

the page turners

Story by: Karisa Turner, design by: Lexi Scott

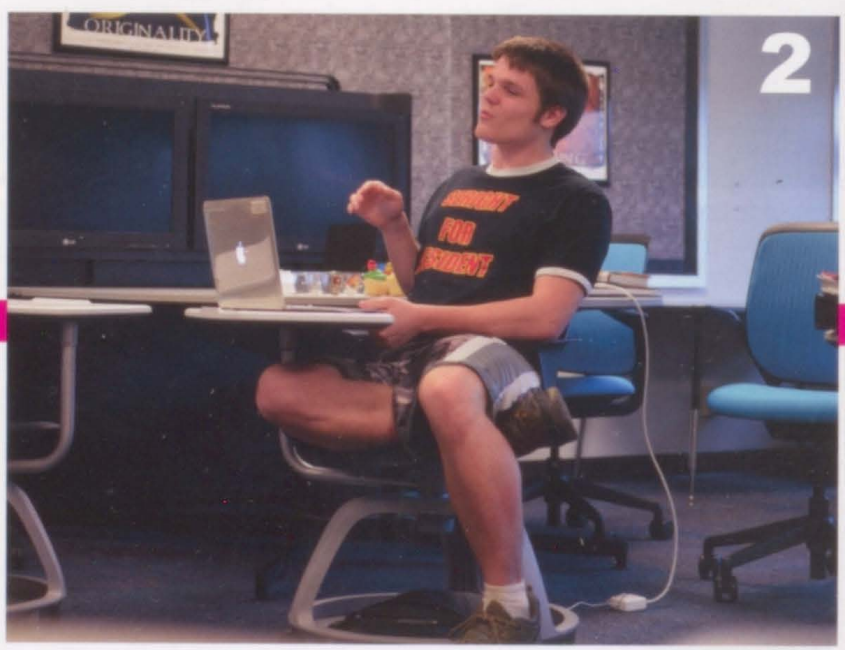
You'd think every student at BHS would be in their assigned SRT during first segment, but... PLOT TWIST! A select group of students meet and discuss their love/hate relationship with books during the relatively new Book Club while first segment is in session. A normal Book Club meeting consists of heated debates between members, and the incredible snacks that the advisor brings. Freshman Madeline Greene said, "We start out all calm, but then it escalates as the meeting goes on."

Unlike other clubs, Book Club meetings are only about once a month. Members gather to discuss what they like and dislike about books that have read. When they are finished talking about the latest book, they jump right into another one. Deciding on what book to read next can sometimes be a hassle. To decide, new advisor Deidre Laker puts a list of books on My Big Campus, and students pick their favorite book from the list. The book that gets the most votes is the winner and the book that they will read until the next meeting. Senior Ryan Chambers said," My favorite part about Book Club is the books because they can take you to a different world."

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> - Teacher Deidre Laker

Book Club is a perfect place to read new books and make new friends. Laker said, "I think Book Club allows those students who like to read to be with a group of people with similar interests."


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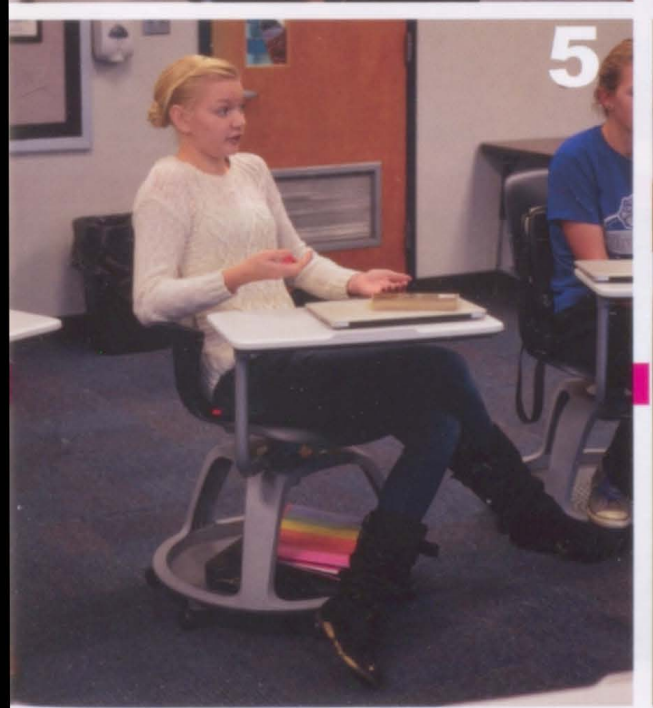


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1- Freshman Morgan Kramer snags a cupcake, one of the many perks of being in Book Club. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Senior Ryan Chambers offers his two cents about the most recent book. The debates can get very heated, according to the members. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
3- Junior Claire Bruns enjoys her cupcake while listening in to the others' opinons. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
4- Freshman Audra Brewer listens intently to the club's deep discussion. Whether or not she will agree with what's being said is to be determined. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
5- Freshman Madeline Greene shares her personal thoughts on the Book Club's current novel. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
6- Freshman Samantha Matthews contemplates which cupcake she should choose before the discussion begins. (Photo by: Anna Sing)





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Story and design by: Claire Dwenger

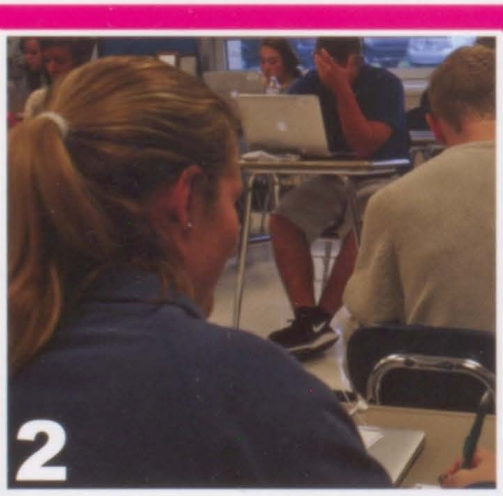
Looking around, you'll find the last-minute crammers reading their calculus notes for the test next period, the students frantically tapping at their calculators with MathXL pulled up, and others searching desperately for someone to proof rough drafts of essays. Little do they know, there are plenty of people willing to help them with these problems waiting just down the hall!

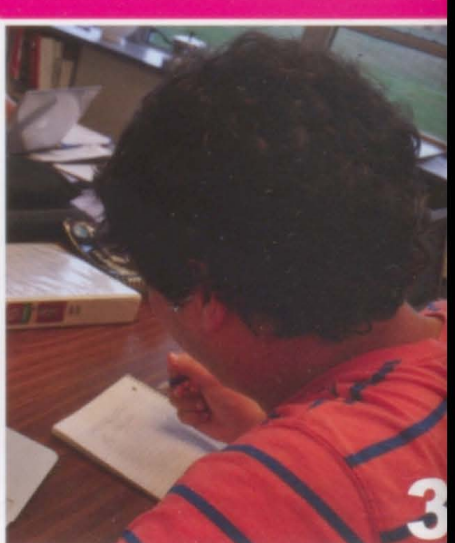
Approaching teachers for help can be intimidating, a daunting task that some won't take on even if it would help their grades significantly. That problem is why there are the Math and Writing Centers. These student tutor sessions take place during SRT and are full of teens willing to lend a helping hand. Senior Erin Longstreth of Math Center said, "Maybe people get embarrassed, thinking they're the only one that is struggling, but lots of people come to the Math Center for different reasons."

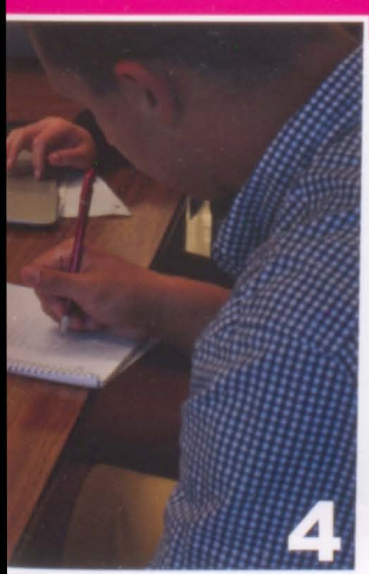
However, it can be overwhelming to think about showing someone else a paper, or asking them for help on a math problem. Students often worry about what their peers think of them; in their minds, asking someone for advice can be an equivalent to admitting they aren't as good as the other students are. The tutors beg to differ. Senior Kegan Main of the Writing Center said, "I think they're concerned they might be judged or people will look at them differently because of their ability. The biggest thing to keep in mind is that, at some point, none of us were good at writing. Even the best writers, if you look back – their papers are not that good. It's important to see that all of us have been there. We aren't here to judge you; we're here to help you." Agreeing that these fears are completely misguided, teacher Donna Hoeing said, "I think it's a fear that has no truth to it. The personalities we have in the Centers are way beyond caring. If I didn't think they were, they wouldn't be there."

In the end, it's obvious that the Student Centers are there for exactly the reason one would expect: helping the students! The tutors that work there are kind and compassionate, and any fears about being judged for one's work are in vain. All of these upperclassmen are ready and willing to help out anyone who may need it; all they have to do is take the first step and ask.


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1- Senior Cailey McDaniel enjoys some downtime from tutoring, talking with friends in the Math Center. (Photo by: Caleb Green)
2- Tutors review essays and other papers for the students who requested help at the Writing Center. (Photo by: Caleb Green)
3- Senior Keegan Straub reviews a problem for a fellow student. Straub has assisted as a tutor for two years in the Math Center. (Photo by: Caleb Green)
4- Senior tutor Wyatt Schebler tackles a challenging math question in the Math Center. Tutors regularly sacrifice their SRT's to help other students with those tough assignments. (Photo by: Caleb Green)
5- Senior Cole Nuhring checks one of the underclassmen's papers for grammar and spelling mistakes, as well as any weak points that they might want to tweak. The Writing Center is an invaluable resource to students who utilize it. (Photo by: Caleb Green)

eye of the beholder

Story and design by: Claire Dwenger

Music plays in the background of the art room, the instrumental to Adele's "Set Fire to the Rain." Kids are talking amongst each other as they work on their masterpieces. They ask each other what they think as the guest artist makes his way around the room, asking how people are doing and if they're enjoying themselves. It smells like art supplies and the room looks… like the back of a plain strip of cloth. To feel a similar experience to John Bramblitt's own, a visiting painter who is blind, students used blindfolds while they painted, using the different textures, such as sand and seeds inside certain colors of paint, to know which color was which, and where they had already painted on their papers.

Bramblitt doesn't let his disability get him down. After losing his eyesight due to a severe case of epilepsy and Lyme disease, he lost his vision and part of his hearing, though that could be corrected with a hearing aid. However, he knew he would have to adapt to his situation, and focused on practicing visualizing everything in his mind. "It was hard, but it was also exhilarating, and every day I did it I got a little better." Now, years later, Bramblitt still paints and is very good at it, his paintings hanging in several museums around the country. He travels with his seeing eye-dog, Echo, to schools all over the country to talk to students about his art.

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Students were surprised by his upbeat and friendly attitude; Bramblitt constantly made jokes or told stories to keep everyone laughing. He talked about his family and his life at home, including his son. "When my son was born, I can say that I'm probably the first visually impaired person to feel my son's face, and know what he looks like. Six years later my sense of touch is even better, and I wish I could go back in time and refeel everything like I can now."

Everyone at the high school seemed to enjoy his visit, whether it was kids talking to him during lunch, art students discussing techniques he used, and even teachers stopping by the art room to visit. The two days Bramblitt spent visiting are definitely going to be remembered for years to come.


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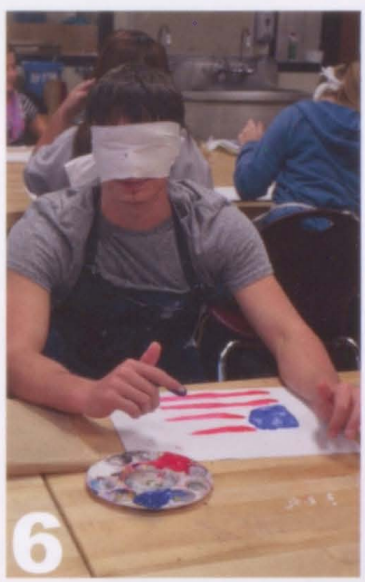

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1- One of Bramblitt's most recent paintings shows a picture of a man in the rain. He enjoys using bright colors. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Grace Kontur sets up the paint for the next class. Hopefully the experiment will be fun for everyone. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
3- Senior Amanda Crawford makes sure her blindfold stays on while she paints. No peeking! (Photo by: Anna Sing)
4- Senior Justin Laswell ties his blindfold on. Hopefully his painting will still look nice, even if he won't be able to see it. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
5- John Bramblitt visited Batesville High School to show the students his amazing art, and teach them that they can use senses other than sight and know something's beautiful. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
6- Junior Derek Davidson paints a picture of the flag. The simple pattern is easy to paint, which is a good idea when undertaking a new technique. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
7- Sophomore Rose Meer grabs some blue paint to start her picture. Her glue guides will help her stay in the lines. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
8- Students put birdseeds, sand, and chalk into the paints so that they could quickly and easily tell exactly what color they were reaching for. (Photo by: Anna Sing)







club photos



NHS (left)
Front: Kegan Main, Jenny Doehrman, Lexi Eisert, Elizabeth Cuttle, Kaleigh McGinn, Erin Longsteth, Calvin Lehman, Audrey Wilson, Megan Doll, Cory Laker
Second: Avni Patel, Josie Heidlage, Ben Barr, Grant Greene, Kelsey Gausman, Brooke Bradford, Meg Liter, Kelli Hartman, Kate Brunner
Third: Erin Ison, Emily Williamson, Clare Bruns, Sophia Fledderman, Mary Catherine Barnett, Molly Weigel, Kira Hertel, Lauren Eckstein
Fourth: Emily Weiler, Sarah Meer, Elizabeth Weiler, McKayla Schloemer, Madison Schloemer, Clare Siebert, Heidi Shaw
Back: Kevin Bedel, Adam Glaub, Derek Nobbe, Wyatt Schebler, Garrett Yorn, Kent Wilson, Leo Enneking, Harsh Patel

Choices (right)
Front: Drake Main, Kegan Main, Avni Patel, Grant Greene, Tyler Ralston
Second: Rachel Stenger, Shelby Drew, Ashley Daulton, Olivia Putnam, Lexi Hatcher, Damien Pelo
Third: Garret Yorn, Molly Jones, Libby Stenger, Clare Bruns, Cheyanne Laker, Annalynne Doll, Hannah Simpson, Jonathan Kunkel, Kurtis Koury
Back: Wyatt Schebler, Janvi Patel, Anna Cassidy, Lauren Obendorf, Erin Longstreth, Elliot Main, Madeline Greene, Audra Brewer





Applecare (below)
Front: Ryan Chambers, Kent Wilson, Jillian Zoller, Isaac Frank, Spencer Deak
Second: McKenna Vierling, Alana Pinckley, Christian Hanson, Stephen Schaumburg, Bradley Litzinger
Back: Dustin Laker, Trevor Gartenman, Christian Weberding, William Carroll
Not Pictured: Carleigh Siebert



Batesville Steel Drums (above)
Front: Grant Greene, Jordan Moorman, Cory Laker, Ben Barr, Kate Brunner
Second: Madeline Greene, Morgan Kramer, Erin Ison, Derek Nobbe
Back: Spencer Johnson, Kyle Emsweller, Blake Jennewein, Adam Glaub



Book Club (above)
Front: Cheyenna Laker, Madeline Greene, Ryan Chambers, Jazmin Blanco
Second: Clare Bruns, Jennifer Karr, Lupe Blanco, Annalynne Doll, Audra Brewer
Back: Tyler Ralston, Gracey Singleton, Morgan Kramer

Batesville Sensations (right)
Front: KC Copeland, Elizabeth Griffith, Janvi Patel, Romane Bonnier, Ashley Daulton, Morgan Kramer, Faith Reed
Second: Katryna Gellenbeck, Cassidy Murphy, Garth Griffith, Laiken Hanna, Alexis Palmer, Leah Riffle
Back: Jordyn Jones, Gracey, Singleton, Hannah Canady, Kenzie Dreyer, Hannah Simpson





International Club (left)
Front: Butch Laker, Kate Brunner, Jazmin Blanco
Second: Romane Bonnier, Tabby Schebler, Katy Shell, Anna Crume, Bethany Moll, Avni Patel
Third: Paige Schuman, Clare Bruns, Emily Williamson, Chandni Patel, Malissa Alley, Sarah Meer, Damien Pelo
Fourth: Lydia Olsen, Jenna Harmeyer, Sydney Lecher, Liberti Stenger, Lupe Blanco
Back: Cheyenne Laker, Brie Fairchild, Gracey Singleton, Janvi Patel, Anna Doll, Morgan Kramer, Landry Current, Salvador Blanco

KSLA (right)
Front: Caleb Moster, Jonathon Kunkel, Mary Poltrack, Brooklynn Weisenbach, Julia Hunter, Luan Arnold, Mitch Esser, Kira Hertel, Grace Heppner, Gabby Raab
Second: Isabella Stange, Sarah Poltrack, Taylor Villani, Emily Weiler, Madison Schloemer, Elizabeth Weiler, Kevin Bedel, Adam Glaub, Austin Meyer, Zach Mears
Back: Megan Doll, Lexi Eisert, Calvin Lehman, Kelsey Gausman, Brooke Bradford, Avni Patel, Butch Laker, Will Amberger, Wyatt Schebler, Layne Kirchoff, Josie Heidlage





Band (left)
Front: Elizabeth Harrah, Kathryn Shell, Mikaela Brower, Cory Laker, Benjamin Barr, Jordan Moorman, Nancy Doll, Megan Denny, Peter Heil, Megan Masters, Ryan Chambers, Katherine Brunner
Second: Caleb Banks, Erin Ison, Derek Nobbe, Shelby Drew, Drake Main, Damien Pelo, Zoe Mittleman, Elliot Main, Ashlee Isles, Abigail Fowler, Mikayla Redmon
Third: Samuel Doll, Molly Rae Jones, Alyssa Enneking, Audra Brewer, Ashley Daulton, Savannah Gordon, Madeline Greene, Emma Thomas, Kassie Rosfeld, Blake Jennewein
Back: Ryan Kent, Rick Werner, Coleman Jennewein, Cody Perdue, Caleb Rogers, Garth Griffith, Kyle Emsweller, Grant Meyers, Christopher Layman, Adam Glaub, Spencer Johnson

Interact Club (right)
Front: Julia Hunter, Taylor Meyers, Sarah Canady, Guadelupe Blanco, Justin Garcia, Aiden Bell, Sophia Fledderman, Audrey Hall
Second: Jenna Harmeyer, Anna Kick, Mary Poltrack, Sarah Poltrack, Ben Schwettman, Lexi Hatcher, Mary Elkins, Jazmin Blanco, Samantha Heidlage
Third: Paige Schuman, Taylor Villani, Chandni Patel, Emily Williamson, Avni Patel, Taylor Rowlett, Emma Gausman, Morgan Meyer, Maddie Pierson
Back: Jonathan Kunkel, Tyler Ralston, Drake Main, Mckayla Schloemer, Sarah Meer, Madeleine Robben, Emily Muckerheide, McKenna Vierling, Alison Muckerheide, Molly Jones, Libby Stenger



club photos

Student Council (left)
Front: Ben Barr, Audrey Wilson, Avni Patel, Layne Kirchoff, Josie Heidlage, Brooke Bradford, Kelsey Gausman, Butch Laker, Peter Heil, Kelli Hartman
Second: Dylan Flannery, Kent Wilson, Joey Barr, McKenna Vierling, Emily Muckerheide, Drake Main, Samantha Heidlage, Sophia Fledderman, Elizabeth Weiler, Damien Pelo, Anna Kick, Sylvia Phillips
Third: Brooklynn Weisenbach, Kylie Lehman, Emily Gutzwiller, Isabella Stange, Mary Poltrack, Emma Gausman, Sarah Poltrack, Morgan Kramer, Cheyenne Laker, Annalynne Doll Mary Catherine Barnett, Olivia McKnight, Carissa Werner, Nikki Elkins
Fourth: Gabrielle Raab, Grace Heppner, Lillie Sitterding, Garrett Yorn, Wyatt Schebler, Erin Longstreth, Jonathan Knukel, Elliot Main, Taylor Rowlett, Megan Huber, Audrey Amberger, Madeline Pierson
Back: Janvi Patel, Ashley Daulton, Emily Weiler, Merissa Gerdowsky, Tyler Ralston, Annie Freese, Kylie Paul, Sophie Meadows, Mary Schwettman, Julia Hunter, Madeline Ketcham, Taylor Meyers, Michael Brown





Fall Production (The Pink Panther Strikes Again) 2014 Cast (above)
Front: Janvi Patel, Morgan Kramer, Romane Bonnier, Erin Ison, Kate Brunner, Olivia McKnight, Keegan Main, Layne Kirchoff, Erin Longstreth, Aiden Bell, Lexi Eisert
Second: Emma Thomas, Jenny Doehrman, Katy Shell, Samantha Matthews, Mikaela Mustaine, Damien Pelo, Elliot Main, Drake Main, Jenny Zins, Emily Massey, Brooklynn Weisenbach
Third: Luan Arnold, Madison Harsh, Carleigh Siebert, Annalynne Doll, Cheyenne Laker, Libby Stenger, Hannah Canady, Madeline Greene, Hannah Simpson, Spencer Deak, Grant Greene
Fourth: Alex Merritt, Alyssa Enneking, Maddi Ausenbaugh, Emily Gutzwiller, Katryna Gellenbeck, Garth Griffith, Issac Frank, Tyler Ralston, Gracey Singleton
Fifth: Ginny Sams, Caleb Rogers, Shelby Drew, Jordan Moorman, Ben Barr, Derek Nobbe, Kent Wilson, Cory Laker



Jazz Ensemble (above)
Top to bottom: Derek Nobbe, Ben Barr, Peter Heil, Jordan Moorman, Nancy Doll
Not pictured: Stanley Fryman



Sportcoat Jazz (left)
First: Grant Meyers, Ryan Chambers, Nancy Doll, Jordan Moorman, Peter Heil
Second: Coleman Jennewein, Erin Ison, Elliot Main, Damien Pelo, Ryan Kent Jr., Drake Main
Back: Morgan Kramer, Samuel Doll, Blake Jennewein, Shelby Drew

Singers (right)
Front: Cheyenne Wooten, Jade Schutte, Olivia Putnam, Amanda Crawford, Mikaela Mustaine, Kegan Main, Erin Longstreth, Anna Crume
Second: Keegan Straub, Darryllynn Smith, Layne Kirchoff, Kimberly Tidman, Emily Rose, Cole Nuhring
Third: Madison Schloemer, Shelby Drew, Gracie Cavinee, Jazmin Blanco, Olivia McKnight, Jennifer Zins, Heidi Shaw, Caleb Moster
Back: Sydney Lecher, Danielle Hountz, Luan Arnold, Anna Cassidy, McKenna Vierling, Haley Chaffee, Emily Massey, Brooklynn Weisenbach





Safe Passage (left)
Front: Sarah Poltrack, Mary Poltrack, Kylie Lehman, Kurtis Koury, Drake Main, Elliot Main, Elizabeth Cuttle, Erin Longstreth, Layne Kirchoff, Calvin Lehman, Mikaela Mustaine, Jenny Doehrman
Second: Will Sittloh, Wyatt Schebler, Oliva McKnight, Sylvia Phillips, Annie Freese, Maggie Schwettman, Carissa Werner, Nikki Elkins, Julia Hunter
Third: Kelli Hartman, Clare Gratz, Sarah Wilson, Audrey Amberger, Sophie Meadows, Lexi Hatcher, Maddie Pierson, Baylee Rohlfing, Kylie Paul
Back: Taylor Meyers, Anna Sing, Alison Muckerheide, Emily Muckerheide, McKenna Vierling, Blake Mustaine, Olivia Putnam





Key Club (above)
Front: Madeline Greene, Erin Ison, Annalynne Doll, Avni Patel, Kaitlin Cole, Adam Glaub, Sophia Fledderman, Grant Greene, Cheyenne Laker, Audra Brewer
Second: Kyle Emsweller, Spencer Johnson, Blake Jennewein, Joey Barr, Damien Pelo, Kylie Lehman, Mary Poltrack, Sarah Poltrack, Nikki Elkins, Lexi Hatcher
Back: Tyler Ralston, Janvi Patel, Alyssa Enneking, Butch Laker, Ashley Daulton, Erin Longstreth, Garrett Yorn, Wyatt Schebler, Julia Hunter

Academic Team (above)
Front: Jenny Doehrman, Kent Wilson, Adam Glaub, Mikaela Mustaine, Kathryn Shell, Lexi Eisert, Audrey Wilson, Grant Greene, Hannah Rodgers, Tyler Ralston, Jillian Zoller
Second: Cheyenne Laker, Derek Nobbe, Cody Perdue, Coleman Jennewein, Romane Bonnier, Madeline Greene, Ryan Chambers, Spencer Deak, Claire Dwenger
Third: Molly Jones, Emma Stevens, Joey Barr, Audra Brewer, Hannah Simpson, Janvi Patel, Annalynne Doll, Morgan Kramer, Ashley Daulton, Christopher Laymon
Back: Rebbeca Mustaine, Mikaela Brower, Carleigh Siebert, Madeleine Robben, Anna Sing, Daniel Mustaine

MAKING VICTORIES

There are few moments as exhilarating as making a winning kick, hit, step, or throw. Those moments make your year - and make the victories yours.



Photo by: Anna Sing


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Junior Varsity
Row #1- Sophia Fledderman, Maddy Ketcham, Clare Bruns, Maddie Pierson, Audrey Amberger, Sierra Cornn, Megan Butz, Coach Madi Lampert
Row #2- Madeline Cook, Katherine Cook, Sarah Wilson, Becca Eckstien
Row #3- Layken Caplinger, Lexi Hatcher
(Photo by: Randy Amick)



Varsity
Row #1- Coach Kateri Paul, Sydney Strickland, Kim Tidman, Josie Heidlage, Maddy Ketcham, Rachel Gerstbauer, Avni Patel, Coach Jody Thomas
Row #2- Jessica Meer, Morgan Meyer, Sophia Fledderman, Maddie Pierson, Audrey Amberger
Row #3- Kylie Paul, Katie Thomas, Meg Reidy
(Photo by: Randy Amick)



Freshman
Row #1- Kelsey Roell, Megan Huber, Sarah Wilson, Megan Butz, Coach Dan Geisen
Row #2- Dana Fledderman, Hannah Canady, Morgan Batchelor, Angela Weisenbach
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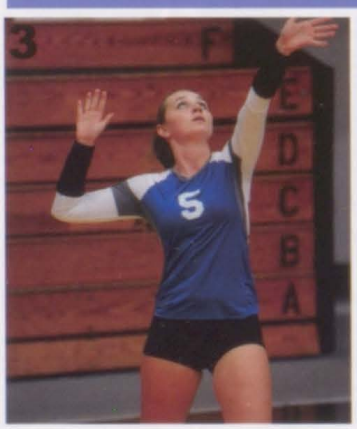


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Team	Record
Connersville	W
Shelbyville	L
Franklin County	W
East Central	L
Connersville	W
Lawrenceburg	L
Rushville	W
Jennings Country	L
Ripley County Tourney	W
East Central	L
South Ripley	W
Ben Davis Inv	L
Rushville	W
South Dearborn	W
Franklin County	W
Greensburg	L
South Dearborn	W
Lawrenceburg	L
Brebeuf Jesuit Inv	L
Greensburg	W
Sectional-Lawrenceburg	L



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1- The team gets together before the big game. They encourage each other to do well and give it their all. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)
2- The crowd goes- crazy after senior Josie Heidlage scored a point against East Central. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
3- Sophomore Meg Reidy focuses on the ball before she hits it for an ace. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
4- Sophomore Maddy Ketcham prepares to make an attack against East Central. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)

serve's up

Story and Design by: Karly Reverman

The youngest player on varsity, Morgan Meyer easily became nervous, especially when she was competing against school rivals. Meyer did her best to think positively about the game. To keep herself calm, she listened to "Don't Tell 'Em," by Jeremiah. Senior Katie Thomas also rocked out to Jeremiah's song. Thomas said, "I listen to it on the bus ride to away games to help get me pumped up."

An irreplaceable leader on the court, Thomas filled a big role this season. BHS lost so many senior players last year. She had to be someone the younger players could look up to if things weren't going well. She always had to keep her composure, even if she was having a bad game or practice. Thomas thought this year's season was a rebuilding year, and the team was young with a lot of potential. Thomas said, "I think we did pretty well. We were competitive in the conference and did well against some of the top teams in the state."

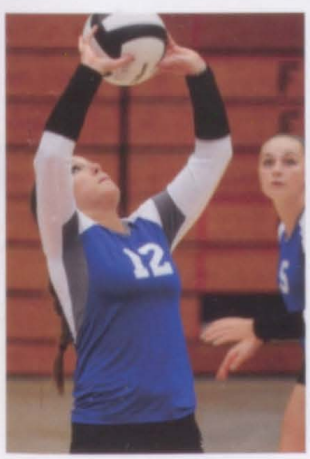
One challenging opponent this season was Lawrenceburg. Even though the varsity lost to Lawrenceburg, sophomore Meg Reidy said, "I feel like it makes us a better team after every time we play them." Reidy loved to play against Lawrenceburg because of the excitement from fans. Reidy's favorite memory from playing this year was during the Lawrenceburg game when the ball came back over the net. Senior Kim Tidman killed it and scored a point for Batesville.

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> -Senior Katie Thomas

Coach Jody Thomas also thought this season was challenging. The team had a mixture of upperclassmen and underclassmen on varsity. Thomas said, "There was only one girl with more than a full year under her belt [on varsity]. It was encouraging to see the talent and athleticism that our future has to offer, but frustrating that the team could not string together some consistent performances."

Next year, Thomas will work the team hard, particularly regarding positions during the preseason. He also plans to run practice with an emphasis on ball control and fundamentals. Thomas said, "During the season we need to exercise that control through more games like scenarios and scrimmage play." They will gain the experience through court time and play, so when they are pushed during games, their reactions will be ingrained and natural.

Even though it was a rebuilding year, the ladies left the season with an honorable record of 11 wins out of 21 games. Despite a tough season, many players will remember, "Don't Tell 'Em" with a smile.







5- Senior Katie Thomas sets up the ball for a killer spike by sophomore Meg Reidy. (Photo by: Lexi Hatcher)
6- The ladies get together for a pregame huddle. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
7- Sophomore Kylie Paul bumps the ball up for a set by senior Katie Thomas for a point for the ladies. (Photo by: Maggie Schettman)



Row 1: Mary Poltrack, Sarah Poltrack, Breanna Hartman, Kylie Lehman
Row 2: Lauren Eckstein, Emma Gausman, Madeleine Robben, Heidi Shaw, Katie Baumer, Jamie Day, Taylor Meyers
Row 3: Coach Lisa Gausman, Molly Weigel, Kelsey Gausman, Mary Catherine Barnett, Sarah Canady, Candice Roell, Maria Wessel

Record	Place
Greensburg, South Decatur, and North Decatur	1st
Rushville Invitational	1st
Ripley County	1st
East Central Invitational	1st
Jennings County Invitational	1st
South Dearborn Invitational	1st
Connersville Invitational	2nd
Southport Invitational	4th
Batesville Invitational	1st
Greensburg Invitational	1st
E I A C	2nd
Sectional	1st
Regional	3rd
Semi-State Carmel	14th

Row 1: Jackson Woolridge, Elliott Main, Alex Batta, Caleb Moster, Chris Riffle
Row 2: Drake Main, Calvin Lehman, Garrett Yorn, Connor Bell, Clay Yeaton, Coach Ben Pierson

Record	Place
South Decatur, North Decatur, and Greensburg	1st
Rushville Invitational	3rd
Ripley County	1st
East Central Invitational	1st
Jennings County Invitational	2nd
South Dearborn Invitational	3rd
Connersville Invitational	2nd
Southport Invitational	5th
Batesville Invitational	1st
Greensburg Invitational	1st
E.I.A.C	2nd
Sectional	3rd
Regional	7th
Semi-State	
Caleb Moster	101
Connor Bell	151
Cole Nurhing	164
Final Record	85-19









1- Junior Molly Weigel runs toward the finish line. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
2- The boys gather for a pre-race meeting to pump each other up. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
3- Senior Chris Riffle hopes to run his personal record in the race and help bring a victoy for the dogs. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

a runner's life

Story and design by: Samantha Heidlage

You are at the starting line just before the gun goes off... silence is everywhere and your heart is beating as you take your mark. You take a look around you at whom you will be competing with and tell yourself, "I can do this."

These are some of the thoughts flooding the minds of the Cross Country Team. Running a 5k can be hard, but the team works hard every day and puts in the effort to be successful. Girls' coach Lisa Gausman compares running to life by saying, "You can accomplish a lot of things if you have your own internal motivation. For example, you can attempt a hard workout, and if you get through it makes you feel good. Same thing in life, if something hard comes at you, you have to take the bull by the horns and go straight at it," Many of the runners "took the bull by the horns" this year and really showed up as great runners for the team.

> Live the moment!
> -Coach Lisa Gausman

Both the boys' and the girls' teams were very successful. Leading the boys' team on varsity was seniors Cole Nurhing, Calvin Lehman, Chris Riffle, and senior Garrett Yorn, junior Connor Bell, and sophomore Caleb Moster. The boys had a great season and were very pleased with how well they ran. Leading the girls' team on varsity was senior Kelsey Gausman, junior Maria Wessel, and sophomores Mary and Sarah Poltrack, Katie Baumer and freshman Emma Gausman. Kelsey Gausman broke the record for best individual race in Batesville High School history with a time of 19:57 at the Southport Invitational.

The girls ended their season with a record of 101-20, while the boys ended 85-19. Both the boys and the girls won Ripley County and placed second place in the Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference. The girls placed first at the South Dearbon Sectionals and the boys were third. The teams advanced to the South Dearborn Regionals, and the girls placed third and advanced to semi-state as a team. Nurhing, Bell, and Moster advanced to semi-state as indiviuals. The girls' team placed higher than any other BHS team has ever placed in Batesville history and were very pleased with the outcome. The boys also ran exceptionally well according to coach Gausman and ended the season with a bang.

1- The Lady Dogs gather to pump each other up before a big race. (Photo by: Samntha Heidlage)
2- Senior Cole Nurhing finishes the race strong. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
3- Freshman Emma Gausman strides midrace in hopes of a personal record. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)





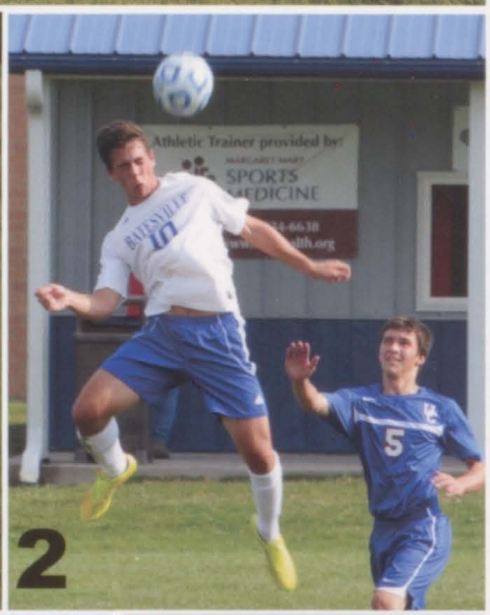






Front Row- Mitchell Ertel, Justin Puente, Kurtis Koury, Sam Dunbar, Salvador Blanco, Ethan Grossman, Grant Meyers, Garth Griffith, Benjamin Craft
Middle Row- Christian Wolfe, Ian Yorn, Nathan Batta, Aaron Brandt, Kevin Koury, Jacob Meyer, Alex Todd, Henry Lipinski, Zack Blomer, Gabe Straub, Jackson Bowser
Back Row- Coach Chris Fox, Assistant Coach Josh Bohl, Brandon Rose, Benjamin Locker, Garrett Wagner, Austin Meyer, Quinn Grossman, Austin Schutte, Josh Keith, Matthew Lents, Wade Volk, Luis Davalos, Kollin Macke, Seth Parker, Assistant Coach Josh Meyer (Photo By: Randy Amick)


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1 - Senior Luis Davalos tricks the opposing team all the way up to mid field. He uses his swiftness to cut around the players. When Davalos did, he passed the ball up the field. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
2 - Junior Austin Meyer certainly gets his head in the game. He successfully head-butts the ball in the air towards one of his teammates to get the ball up the field. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3 - Senior Brandon Rose tosses the ball into the middle of the field and waits for his teammates to take a shot at the goal. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
4- Senior Austin Schutte dribbles the ball in the hope of a scoring his team another goal. Soccer is a well-known team sport, so every player needs to do their part to win. (Photo by: Randy Amick)


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Score	School	Record
8-0	Union County	1-0
2-0	Rushville	2-0
10-0	Franklin County	3-0
2-0	Lawrenceburg	4-0
2-1	Centerville	5-0
0-3	Seymour	5-1
1-0	Jac-Cen-Del	6-1
2-0	Shelbyville	7-1
2-0	Madison	8-1
2-0	Jennings County	9-1
1-0	Greensburg	10-1
2-0	Greenfield Central	11-1
4-1	South Dearborn	12-1
2-0	Roncalli	13-1
2-1	East Central	14-1
2-1	Connersville	15-1
1-2	Madison	15-2

Story and Design by: Haylee Harmeyer

season of stars

The goalkeeper grasps the ball in his hands and boots it down the field. The players eagerly dart to the center circle as the ball flies across the field. When the ball hits the ground, they jump up to head the ball towards their goal.

The boys' soccer team had some bumpy roads this season. They played against Madison in the first game of the South Dearborn Sectionals. Although they had a remarkable season, the game ended up in a loss of 2-1. Coach Chris Fox said, "We had a great season, and I enjoyed coaching everyone of these guys. My only regret is that our season is over, and we will miss our seniors next year."

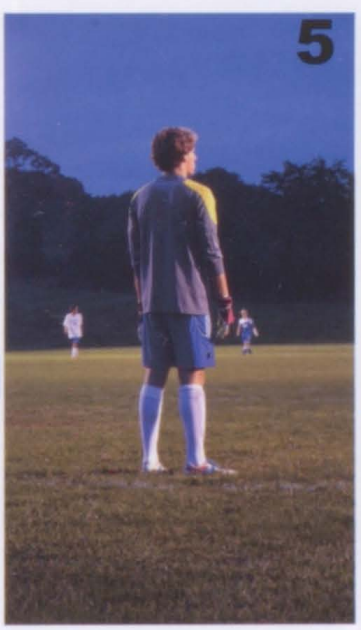
> "Our team totally did well this season. We were the first team ever to go undefeated in conference and played like voracious animals."
>
> - Senior Seth Parker

Countless injuries occurred this season. Junior Austin Meyer played on a fractured ankle throughout the year, and senior Luis Davalos had some small ailments that made him miss part of the season. Senior Ben Locker dealt with a pulled hamstring for much of the year, too. Meyer said, "Although we had a tough season, we still went undefeated in conference for the first time."

Even though their minds were on the obstacles, they had their heart towards all of the games. Some games were challenging throughout the year, such as East Central. They were physically and mentally challenging opponents to Batesville. Due to the injuries in the Seymour game, it was tough to come out on top. Senior Seth Parker said, "Our team totally did well this season. We were the first team ever to go undefeated in conference and played like voracious animals."

Throughout the year, the boys' soccer team pulled through with the injuries and the premature exit in the South Dearborn Sectionals. The Bulldogs ended with a record of 15-2, being first team to be undefeated in conference, and won the EIAC this year. They hope to go further in their season next year.

5 - Senior Seth Parker stares off into the distance, watching his team. He hoped that his team would get another amazing goal towards their season. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
6 - Sophomore Christian Wolfe scares the competition out of the way. He used his skills while he progressed up the field, to dribble around the opposing players. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
7 - The JV soccer boys watch intensely as the varisty boys play. The JV boys stay and watch to support the varisty team. Whether varisty or junior varsity, they're all still one team. (Photo by: Anna Sing)









Front Row- Hayley Huntington, Emily Rose, Rashel Roberts, Kelli Hartman, Alexandra Lipinski, Shelby Rupp, Abby Brandt, Sophie Voegele, Megan Doll
Middle Row- Breana Moman, Madison Winters, Taylor Rowlett, Gabrielle Garcia, Anna Kick, Morgan Puente, Haylee Harmeyer, Katlyn Lowe, Kira Hertel, Audrey Hall, Nicole Redwine, Audrey Maupin
Back Row- Assistant Coach Tracy Meyer, Coach Kyle Laker, Julia Hunter, Jessica Westerfeld, Mary Elkins, Sophie Meadows, Molly Wintz, Jillian Hartman, Baylee Rohlfing, Sylvia Phillips, Carissa Werner, Kristin Covert, Karsen Worthington, Audrey Weigel, Kelsey Huffner, Assistant Coach Lauren Mynsberge, Assistant Coach Katie Hartman



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1 - Senior Rashel Roberts zigzags around everyone. She dribbles up the line and passes it to her centers. Roberts then jogged back to defend the goal. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2 - Senior Abby Brandt dribbles the ball, cutting around the opposing team. When Brandt passed the ball, she led her fellow player to the corner. Her cleverness in defense was no match for the opposite team. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
3 - Junior Kira Hertel rushes in for the corner kick. The ball flew across into the goal box, setting her teammates for the perfect goal. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
4- Sophomore Sylvia Phillips throws in the ball in hopes of passing it to her team mate. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
5-Juniors Karsen Worthington and Audrey Hall patiently wait to get in on the action. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

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8-0	Rising Sun	5-1
0-1	Oldenburg Academy	5-2
0-5	Lawrenceburg	5-3
1-4	Columbus East	5-4
5-0	Greenwood	6-4
1-1	East Central	6-4-1
10-1	Connersville	7-4-1
4-0	South Dearborn	8-4-1
8-0	Franklin County	9-4-1
1-4	East Central	9-5-1
0-4	Columbus North	9-6-1
2-0	Madison	10-6-1
0-2	East Central	10-7-1


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Story and design by: Haylee Harmeyer

one big family

The team gets into their position waiting for the corner kick to be excecuted. As the hand rises at the far corner area of the field, they dash into the box. The offensive players spring up into the air to get a touch on the ball.

Soccer is a sport of teamwork and strategy. Every moment is exhilarating, whether it's getting a goal, winning touch, or a pass, they love it all. The girls' soccer team made it to the East Central Sectionals this year, playing East Central. Their effort was outstanding for both halves of the game, but wore out during second half. All the way through they fought hard, but eventually East Central came out on top, winning, 2-0. There were a few challenging games this season like East Central, with their mental and physical strength, and Lawrenceburg with their strategic plays.

> "I love my team. We bond a lot and are like a little family."
> -Senior Megan Doll

Injuries took place in the past two seasons. Senior Megan Doll had recurring injuries for the past two seasons. She tore a meniscus in her right knee and stretched ligaments in her left knee. Junior Mary Elizabeth Elkins sprained her ankle countless times and missed three games, but still continued to play. Assistant Coach Katie Hartman said, "One of the things that Batesville has more than any other team is effort."

Furthermore, it might've been a rough year with all of the injuries, but the team had fun, as well. Doll said, "I love my team. We bond a lot and are like a little family." There were numerous occasions for bonding. They spent the afternoon before their final game at Batesville Invitational watching movies and eating lunch together. Another event took place at junior Kira Hertel's house the day before facing East Central. They will cherish every minute together until they leave after senior year. These young ladies know how short high school is, and the seniors pass on their reigns to the juniors. Elkins said, "We spend so much time together and depend on each other."

The team had a rough but enjoyable season. The girls' soccer team had a record of 10-7-1, and even though they lost the East Central Sectionals, they had an enjoyable time all the way through. They hope for an even better season next year.

5 - Junior Mary Elkins boots the ball across the field. Her awkward position awed the crowd in the back. Elkins's cross led her team to victory. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
8 - Freshman Gabrielle Garcia shows off her fancy footwork on the field. Her skills in the game paid off in the end with another win. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)
9 - Seniors Emily Rose and Megan Doll make the perfect dynamic duo. Their skills and teamwork impressed the coach very much. (Photo by: Anna Sing)









Varsity

Row #1-Pete Heil, Evan Blanken, Connor Schuck, Wyatt Schebler, Allen Hudepohl, Neal Nobbe, Reed Struewing, Mitch Gudgeon, Keegan Straub;
Row #2- Tim Tunny, Johnny Livers, Leo Enneking, Luke Forbeck, Jacob Wilson, Kevin Bedel, Derek Davidson, Shane Belter, Patrick Ollier;
Row #3- Zach Abel, Jack Chaffee, Dylan Scripture, Shawn Czerniak, Chris Weisenbach, Will Dudley, Seth Williamson, John Gerstbauer, Jake Flaspohler;
Row #4- Jacob Koehne, Zach Mears, John Reer, John Moody, JP Ehrman, Peyton Meyer, Garett Cozart, Jordan Ertel;
Row #5- Brett Williamson, Nathan Kirschner, Jacob Christie, Jacob Speckman, Ethan Hirt, Kyle Addison, Chris Schene, Clifton Straight, Matt Thomas;
Row #6-John Harmeyer, Alex Jorgensen, Tanner Ayette, Nathan Bedel, Robert Strobel, Alex McPherson, Anthony Butz;
Row #7-Nick Schneider, Aidan Bell, Austin Enzinger, Coach Eric Heppner, Coach Tim Hunter, Coach Terry Nobbe, Coach Mike Ploeger, Coach Steve Ollier, Coach Mike Lanning, Athletic Trainer Eric Fledderman (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Freshman

Row #1- Garren Williamson, Andrew Deputy, Keaton Pflum, Andrew McLeod, Eric Harmeyer, Christian Prickel;
Row #2-Benjamin Kurtz, Dylan Shadday, Ben Miller, Ridge Douglas, Quinten Gowdy, Sam Dudley, Jack Kellerman;
Row #3-Eykis Fullenkamp, Logan Mears, Josh Maple, Dennis Sweezey, Caleb Banks, Hunter Hon, Luke Schroeder;
Row #4-Coach Eric Feller, Coach Ben Siefert (Photo by: Randy Amick)





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1- Sophmore Tanner Ayette trots in for the score against Rushville. Ayette finished the night with six carries for 90 yards and a touchdown. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
2- The Bulldogs' offensive line gets prepared for the snap. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
3- The Bulldogs defense gets ready for the Trojan's offense. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
4- The Dogs get a pep talk from Head Coach Eric Heppner. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
5- Junior Leo Enneking is keying in on the Trojan's offense. Leo ended the night with four total tackles. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
6-Senior Connor Schuck and Coach Eric Heppner discuss the next play call. Schuck finished the night with 17 completions for 234 yards and a rushing touchdown. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

"the boys of fall"

Story/Design by: Ethan Hirt

When the Bulldogs walked off the field after their first game, no one thought they would be much of anything with only nine seniors and one returning starter on both sides of the ball. The young Bulldog squad continued to improve significantly each week, becoming closer and closer with one another. They were not only teammates; they bonded together as family, as brothers.

"The key for this season was giving effort on every play," said Coach Eric Heppner. The Bulldogs started the season off with a win against Jennings County, but there was still room for improvement. They continued to improve, grabbing victories against Milan, South Dearborn, and Rushville. Their toughest test all season was against the East Central Trojans. The Bulldogs fought hard the first half but couldn't pull through the second half. They faced their second toughest task against Lawrenceburg the following week. The Bulldogs' defense gave up a touchdown on the first play, but fought hard the rest of the game, scoring one and only giving up one. They gave up one big play, which cost them the game. The Bulldogs lost back-to-back games and were tired of it. Their next task was against their rivals the Greensburg Pirates.

> "Watching film, sleeping in class, and jamming out to some cool tunes prepares me for games like this."
>
> -Senior Wyatt Schebler

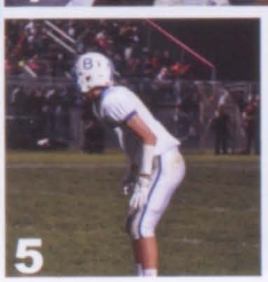
"We worked harder and harder each day in practice, getting better and better on both sides of the ball," said sophomore outside linebacker John Harmeyer. The Bulldogs came out like fire on game day, scoring 54 points when it was all said and done. The Dogs rallied two more wins against Franklin County and Connersville before going into sectionals. The Bulldogs drew Greensburg for the first round of sectionals following the game against Connersville. They gave effort and were in sync all week in practice before the Sectional Game versus Greensburg. Game day came, and each player had a different way of preparing.

"Watching film and jamming out to some cool tunes prepares me for games like this," said senior strong safety Wyatt Schebler. The Dogs were thirsty to beat Greensburg. They fought hard, and the hard work paid off. When they looked up at the scoreboard at the end of the game, they had the W. Their next opponent was the Guerin Catholic Golden Eagles, who had just beaten Lawrenceburg. The Bulldogs knew they could beat them with the right preparation. After a long week of practice executing play after play, the Dogs were ready for the Eagles. Game day arrived, and it was a near 32 degrees. The Bulldogs, all bundled, were ready for whatever the Eagles brought. The Bulldogs scored on their first possession on defense when senior Neal Nobbe caused a fumble, which was returned by junior Tim Tunny. The Bulldogs fought hard the rest of the game, giving it all their effort, but, unfortunately, it wasn't enough to get the win. The Bulldogs fell 21-13, ending their season at 8-3. Coach Eric Heppner was proud of the young Bulldog team and has high expectations for next season.

Opponent	Score	Record
Jennings County	27-19	1-0
Milan	27-13	2-0
South Dearborn	35-10	3-0
Rushville	42-21	4-0
East Central	7-21	4-1
Lawrenceburg	7-14	4-2
Greensburg	54-14	5-2
Franklin County	44-20	6-2
Connersville	24-0	7-2
Greensburg-Sectional	24-10	8-2
Guerin Catholic-Sectional	13-21	8-3



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Row 1- Isabella Stange, Samantha Heidlage, Maggie Schwettman, Madison McCreary, Madison Harsh, Alana Pinckley







School	Place
Richmond Invitational	3rd
Union County Invitational	2nd
Greensburg Invitational	3rd
Connersville and Richmond	2nd
Franklin County	1st
Jennings County	1st
Columbus North	2nd
Hall of Fame Classic	15th
South Dearborn	1st
Rushville	1st
Lawrenceburg	1st
Shelbyville Invitational	2nd
Ripley County Tourney	1st
Greensburug and Lawrenceburg	1st
E.I.A.C	2nd
East Central	1st
Sectionals	3rd
Regionals	16th
Final Record	66-40

1-Sophomore Maggie Schwettman lines up for the putt. She hopes to sink the shot in one putt. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
2- Senior Madison McCreary drives the ball down the fairway, in hopes that it lands where she aimed. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
3- The Lady Dogs pose for a photo after they places third at Sectionals! They then advanced to Regionals. (Photo by: Sheryl McCreary)

par-tee

Story and design by: Samantha Heidalage

You walk to the green and try to collect yourself before a putt. You get ready to putt for a birdie, and you relax as you step up to the ball.

Throughout the season The Bulldogs had many successes. Although the team played in some difficult invitationals at the beginning of the season. They came through with a great season. Some of the key matches for the dogs were against Franklin County and Greensburg. They also hosted the Hall of Fame Classic that was a great turnout with the top teams in the school. The lady Bulldogs won the Ripley County Tourney, came in second at Franklin County Conference, and came in third at the Greensburg Sectionals. The Bulldogs also advanced to Regionals, where they came in sixteenth place. The Dogs ended the season 65-40.

> "They are all different in a good way!"
> -Coach Tom Meyer

Golf is an individual and a team sport. A exciting group helps any team, and golf is no different. Coach Tom Meyer was not able to choose his favorite player because "they are all different in a good way!" It is important for every team to get along and respect each other. Sophomore Maggie Schwettman's favorite memory would never have happened without a sense of community and camaraderie among the team. Schwettman said, "I was dancing to the music, and our coach slammed on the breaks, and I fell over. It was really funny." Several of the other girls also said that their favorite memories dealt with things on the bus rides to and from matches.

This sense of fun and relaxation helps balance out the stressful moments on the green. Lone Senior Madison McCreary says, "When I am nervous, I try not to think about golf and keep my mind focused on something else, like a song or something."

This focus paid off for McCreary, as she will continue her golf experience in college and follow a dream. McCreary is so excited for this opportunity and said, "I plan to play in college at Valparaiso University," Like McCreary, the girls' golf team will enjoy many more swings of competition and relaxation for years to come.

5- Sophomore Isabella Stange strikes the ball toward the center of the fairway. (Photo by Maggie Schwettman).
6- Sophomore Madison Harsh ponders what her next move will be while waiting for her opponent to hit. (Photo by Samantha Heidlage).
7- Sophomore Alana Pinckley takes a back swing before she hits the ball off the tee. (Photo by Maggie Schwettman).









Row 1-Beau Brown, Paul Ritter, Brandon Laker, Sam Esser, Matthew Taylor, Will Harmeyer
Row 2- Coach Jack Froman, Jonathan Kunkel, Harsh Patel, Mitch Esser, Blake Walsman, Ben Schwettman, Spencer Rose, Coach Michael McKinney



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1- Sophomore Beau Brown returns the ball during a volley. One intense shot helped him gain his next point. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
2- Senior Blake Walsman crushes the ball back to his opponent. His strong swing was terrifying to the competitor other side of the net. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3- Juniors Matthew Taylor and Spencer Rose get ready for their next volley by touching rackets. The dynamic duo were very determined to get a win for the Bulldogs. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
4. Junior Ben Schwettman serves a ball impossible to return. Ben helped his team keep their winning record throughout the season. (Photo by Maggie Schwettman)

Score	School	Record
5-0	Greensburg	1-0
5-0	Milan	2-0
2-2	Connersville	3-0
3-2	East Central	4-0
5-0	Lawrenceburg	5-0
4-1	Madison	6-0
5-0	South Dearborn	7-0
5-0	Franklin County	8-0
1-4	Columbus East	8-1
5-0	Rushville	10-3
5-0	Greenfield Central	13-4
4-1	Shelbyville	14-4
1st	I.H.S.A.A Sec	18-4
2nd	I.H.S.A.A Reg.	18-5

kings of the court

Story and design by: Maddy Ketcham

The burning sun beats down upon the tennis courts as the Bulldogs give it their all during the final points of their matches. The only thing that can help them get the victory is putting their heart into every point and focus on one thing, winning. With hard work and determination, the boys can accomplish almost everything they put their minds to.

The boys' tennis team came into their new season with a powerful team. The team would practice every day after school on the high school's tennis courts with their coaches, Michael McKinney and Jack Froman. Practices don't just strengthen the physical aspect of a team, they also strengthen friendships Junior Harsh Patel said," Getting to hang out with friends and having fun was my favorite part about practices, but it won't be very fun without Blake Walsman next year." The practices were a time for all the boys to come together and become closer as friends and teammates. The team was lead by their only senior, Blake Walsman, who will be missed by all of the team next year.

> Getting to hang out with friends and have fun is my favorite part of tennis
> -Junior Harsh Patel

The team's key players were Walsman at number two singles and Patel and sophomore Paul Ritter at number two doubles. They could always be counted on to get a win. The whole team agreed that being Sectional champions was something they knew they would achieve. Ritter said, "It was easy and exciting winning Sectionals." The team won at South Deaborn by beating Milan, East Central and Oldenburg Academy. After getting their trophy, it was time for the team to be on the road to Regionals.

The Bulldogs were focused on one thing after winning Sectionals, and that was winning Regionals. The team undoubtedly took the win in the first round. The second and final round of Regionals was against Richmond. The team knew it was not going to be an easy match, but they knew they had the talent and determination to take the victory. With a close, hard, fought match, the team could almost taste the victory, but they lost with Richmond who won one more match than Batesville.

Even though the season didn't end how they hoped, the tennis team had a very successful winning record. With the final record of 18-5 the boys are delighted with their season. The whole team gave it their all during every match, and they are all looking forward to next year.

5- Sophomore Paul Ritter tosses up the ball before he shows off his powerful serve. Getting his serves in bounds was crucial for him to be victorious. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
6- Junior Harsh Patel concentrates during his match. Being focused was the key element for him to get the win. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
7- Junior Brandon Laker rushes over to return the ball to his opponent. By staying quick on his feet, it was impossible for his opponent to score a point. (Photo by: Randy Amick)





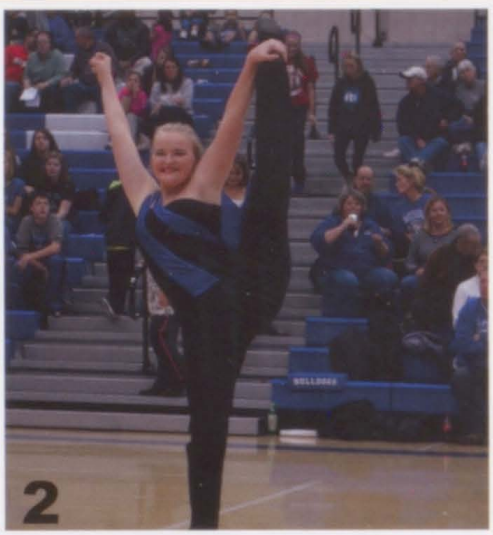




Row #1: Bailey Meyer, Brianna Crowell, Shelby Drew, Samantha Grote, Anna Cassidy Maggie Geis
Row #2: Lupe Blanco, Lizzie Griffith, Hannah Martz, Angeles Gil, Esther Martz, Diana Estrada



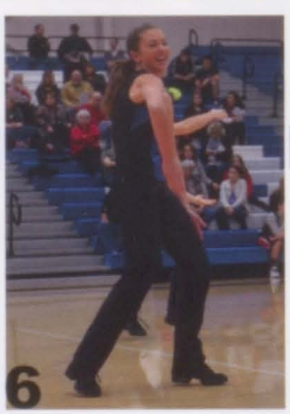






1- The dance team displays their best dance moves to the crowd during a basketball game. Each new move they did impressed the crowd. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Senior Brianna Crowell shows off her flexibility to the crowd. Brianna's talent added a special component to the dance team. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
3- Junior Shelby Drew makes sure her facial expression goes perfectly with the dance. The faces the dance team made were as important as the moves they executed. (Photo by: Nicole Drew)
4- Junior Esther Martz flashes a smile as she dances. The energy shined through each member's smile during their performances. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
5- Junior Samatha Grote strikes a pose during one of the dance team performances. Each move she made helped make their performance perfect. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
6- Sophomore Anna Cassidy busts a move during a dance team halftime show. Every performance was the ideal place for the team to show off their dancing skills. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
7- Freshman Angeles Gil is performing a fantastic dance move. Each move they did showed their school spirit and dancing expertise. (Photo by: Anna Sing)







just dance

Story and Design by: Maddy Ketcham

It is halftime at the boy's basketball game and now it's time for another sports team to show the Batesville community what they have to offer. The Batesville High School's dance team is showing off their talent by dancing their hearts out. Their school spirit shines through every dance move they put forth for the crowd to enjoy.

The dance team practiced every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the intermediate school to work on their routines. Their coach, Denette Callahan, helps improve every move and routine that they compose. The practices are a great place for the team to come up with new moves and come closer together as friends. The style of dance that the team works on includes jazz, kick, pom and hip-hop. Captain of the dance team, junior Shelby Drew, said, "We get a lot done at practices and have a lot of fun it's a perfect combo." All of the practicing was building up for their many performances over their season.

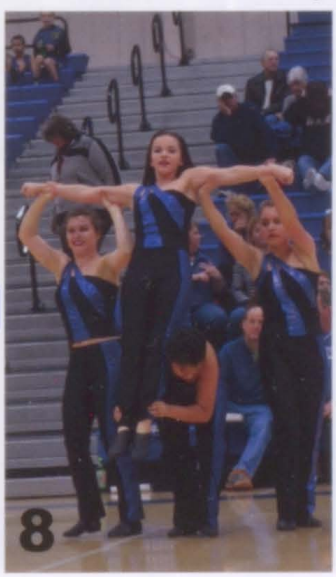
> "It's been a long process so I'm really excited about it, and I'm excited to show people what we got."
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> -Shelby Drew, Junior

The dance team performs at many different events. They perform at the boys' and girls' basketball games, special community occasions, and at competitions. The dance team won Indiana State Champions in High Kick, and Hip Hop! This was a huge acomplishment for the girls and their coach, for it was their first state level award. No matter where they are performing, the team constantly gives it their all with their emotions and actions.

The Batesville High School dance team is very proud to announce that this year is their first year being considered a sport. Drew said, "It's been a long process so I'm really excited about it and I'm excited to show people what we got." In past years, the dance team has only been considered a club. It is a big deal to them to finally be a sport. Freshman Maggie Geis said, "I think it's a better way to get out in the community and it gives us more options to perform." As a whole, the team is thrilled about being considered a sport this year.

The dance team had an amazing season. The team has taken huge steps by becoming an official sport at Batesville High School and being Indiana State Champions. All the girls are looking forward to an even more successful season next year.

8- Members of the dance team exhibit one of their stunts during a routine. Every new move they created helped impress the crowd. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
9- Freshman Maggie Geis shows off her fierce pose during a dance at halftime. The personality of each dance team member came through their moves. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
10- Sophomore Lupe Blanco presents her dancing skills during a routine. Her technique proved that the dance team always gave their best. (Photo by: Anna Sing)









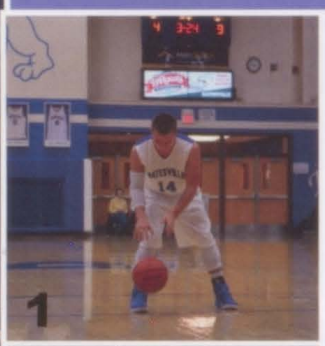
Junior Varsity
Row #1- Manager Bre Hartman, Coach Jay Gerkin, Peyton Meyer, Shane Belter, Zach Prickel, Jacob Flaspohler, Mitch Esser, John Harmeyer, Coach Eric Feller
Row #2- Manager Seth Parker, Alex Roell, Daylan Caplinger, Isaac Barker, Anthony Butz, Gunnar Olsen, Manager WIll Sittloh

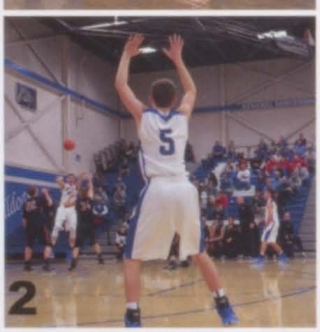


Varsity
Row #1- Coach Jay Gerkin, Evan Blanken, Matt Dennis, Coach Aaron Garrett, Bryan Hoeing, Blake Walsman, Jacob Flaspohler, Manager Bre Hartman, Coach Eric Feller
Row #2- Manager Will Sittloh, Isaac Barker, Shane Belter, Austin Prickel, Wyatt Schebler, Jacob Vogelsang, Daylan Caplinger, Garrett Burkhart, Manager Seth Parker



Freshman
Row #1- Coach Sean Boyce, Kyle Siefert, Lane Westerfeld, Dylan Flannery, Luke Schroeder, Coach Michael Lanning
Row #2- Gabe Straub, Quinten Gowdy, Sam Bedel, Jayden Beal, Jack Kellerman, Sam Wade


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Score	Team	Record
66-60	Jac-Cen-Del	1-0
62-27	Greensburg	1-1
43-42	Lawrencburg	1-2
54-26	Plainfield	2-2
58-48	Northeastern	2-3
53-51	East Central	3-3
	Hall of Fame Classic	
65-31	Southport	3-4
53-42	Penn	3-5
	Ripley County Tourney	
50-44	Jac-Cen-Del	4-6
	Ripley County Tourney	
50-44	South Ripley	5-6
69-41	Greensburg	5-7
61-39	Franklin County	6-7
41-24	Connersville	6-8
52-51	NorthDecatur	7-8
73-65	Hauser	8-8
58-29	South Dearborn	9-8
57-50	New Castle	9-9
41-39	Rushville	10-9
51-49	East Central	11-9
51-46	Jenningings County	12-9
60-51	Beach Grove	12-10
57-50	Shelbyville	13-10
	IHSAA Sectional 29	
59-34	South Dearborn	14-10
49-36	Franklin County	15-10
43-39	Greesnburg	15-11


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1- As senior Wyatt Schebler gets ready for the free throw he ponders about making the shot. He dribbles the ball a few more times, then shoots the ball. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Sophomore Garrett Burkhart gets ready for the long pass from senior Matt Dennis. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
3- As Senior Matt Dennis gets handed the ball he gets attacked by defensive players from East Central. He pulls through and passes the ball to another teammate. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

all out, all game, all season

Story and design by: Karly Reverman

There are seven minutes left in the second quarter at Greensburg. The Pirates are up by thirteen points, and senior Wyatt Schebler passes the ball to All-Star candidate senior Bryan Hoeing. Hoeing dribbles in for what look likes a lay up when all of a sudden his knee gives way and buckles under him. Hoeing says, "At first, I was in shock because I never had felt anything like that before." Hoeing said after the adrenaline wore off, his knee started to hurt more, and then he knew he had done something serious. If he could change one thing about this season, Hoeing wished he hadn't been injured. He adds, "I wish I could've been out there with my teammates competing each night."

After Hoeing's injury the Bulldogs had many challenges. They had a very difficult schedule and had to make various adjustments while becoming multi-dimensional without Hoeing. One of their biggest accomplishments was winning Ripley County Tournament. They played hard and had some clutch moments during those games. Senior Jacob Vogelsang, who became a defensive weapon, believes the biggest wins were beating both Jennings County and Shelbyville because both of those teams beat Greensburg. These victories gave the Bulldogs confidence that they could be also defeat Greensburg.

> "I wish I could've been out there with my teammates competing each night."
>
> - Senior Bryan Hoeing

Coach Garrett thought the team made strides throughout the season by defending their Ripley Count Championship streak. He says, "Overall, the players are great and improved so much individually as a team. They are a tough group of guys, and I am as proud of them as any group I have coached."

Hoeing reflected on the season as going well despite all of the adversity they had to overcome. Hoeing says, "From the beginning of the year, the guys improved tremendously into a great ball team." Vogelsang agrees as he says, "Weight lifting helps tremendously when playing in games because you get stronger, so it is easier to make passes across the court. Also, it makes it easier to rebound because you are stronger than most of the other team players."

Every time-out Coach Garrett would call, he would motivate the Bulldogs or draw up a play they would need to execute when going back out on the floor. This created some havoc for teams offensively. Vogelsang also agrees that this season went well, but he also wished the Bulldogs would have won more games."

Although the Bulldogs fell short in the sectional final to the Pirates, they developed as a team by the season's end. Sophomore Garrett Burkhart says, "At the end we really became a family." Coach Garrett agrees with Burkhart when he makes the statement "They wrote an impressive chapter to Batesville Basketball and created a lot of memories."







4- As the varsity boys huddle together they talk about how they are going to destroy the other team and how great of a job they'll do. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
5- Senior Blake Walsman battles against East Central. Walsman got the ball passed to him, then all of a sudden some of the East Central defense comes up and tries to block him from passing to a teammate. Luckily Walsman intelligently passes the ball off to another player. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
6- Senior Jacob Vogelsang dribbles the ball vigorously to score a point for the Bulldogs. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



Varsity
Row #1: Gabi Garcia, Tara Prickel, Kelli Hartman, Sarah Canady, Samantha Heidlage, Brooke Bradford, Julia Hunter, Katie Thomas
Row #2: Jessica Wagers, Manager Emily Massey, Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Elliot Tekulve, Coach Darrick Cox, Coach Kateri Paul, Manager Jessica Meer, Manager Shelby Aylor Shelby Rupp



Junior Varsity
Row #1: Audrey Weigel, Mary Catherine Barnett, Sylvia Phillips, Jill Hartman, Baylee Rohlfing, Nikki Elkins, Emma Gausman
Row #2: Sarah Canady, Manager Emily Massey, Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Elliot Tekulve, Coach Darrick Cox, Coach Kateri Paul, Manager Jessica Meer, Manager Shelby Aylor, Julia Hunter



C Team
Row #1: Taylor Rowlett, Morgan Meyer, Audrey Weigel, Audrey Amberger, Sierra Cornn, Baylee Rohlfing, NIkki Elkins, Maddie Pierson, Emma Gausman
Row #2: Manager Emily Massey, Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Elliot Tekulve, Coach Darrick Cox, Coach Kateri Paul, Manager Jessica Meer, Manager Shelby Aylor

Score	School	Record
50 - 31	North Decatur	1-0
55 - 61	Seymour	1-1
57 - 25	South Dearborn	2-1
39 - 36	Connersville	3-1
45 - 47	Jac-Can-Del	3-2
40 – 51	Switzerland County	3-3
58 - 33	Shlebyville	4-3
55 - 65	Plainfield	4-4
68 - 64	Franklin County	5-4
33 - 43	Greensburg	5-5
41 - 47	East Central	5-6
49 - 56	Franklin Community Invite	
	Rushville	5-7
51 - 56	Indian Creek	5-8
58 - 56	Ripley County Tourney	
	Jac-Cen-Del	6-8
49 - 32	South Ripley	7-8
32 - 45	East Central	7-9
48 - 29	Lawrenceburg	8-9
48 - 44	Rushville	9-9
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51 - 23	SouthDearborn	13-9
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53 - 37	Lawrenceburg	14-9
61 - 39	South Dearborn	15-9
49 - 51	Rushville	15-10



1- Senior Shelby Rupp lines up to shoot a free throw (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Senior Kelli Hartman gets into defensive position as she awaits the pointgaurd at mid court. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



shooting stars

Story & Design by: Samantha Heidlage

As you step out on the court, energy is rushing through your body and the fans are cheering for you. Your teammates are beside you as you go through warm ups and prepare to battle the opposing team.

The Batesville Lady Bulldogs Basketball team had a very successful season, finishing with a winning record of 15-10. The Lady Bulldogs pulled through many times to show how much heart and talent they possess. Freshman Gabi Garcia said, "The bond that we have is different than any other team." According to the girls, their friendship helped them play well together on the court.

Although the lady dogs stated off the season slow, senior Kelli Hartman says that the turning point was "after the Franklin Tournament and Christmas break. The second half of the season we played as a team, not five girls on the floor." The Lady Dogs took off after that and ended the season 10-2 after losing 8 games in the beginning of the season.

> "The second half of the season we played as a team, not five girls on the floor."
> -Senior Kelli Hartman

The dogs won their 3rd consecutive Ripley County Tourney and made it to the Sectional final game where they lost by 2 points to the Rushville Lady Lions. Both tournaments came down to the last possession and the Bulldogs just came up short in the Sectional game.

The seniors left the team with huge shoes to fill and the underclassmen are ready to take on the challenge. Garcia says, "Of course we will miss them, but we need to adapt to the new teammates and remember what they taught us."

Two seniors will continue their basketball career in college. Jessica Wagers will play at St. Mary of the Woods College and Shelby Rupp will play at Thomas More College. We wish them the best of luck in the rest of their basketball careers.







1- Senior Shelby Rupp throws the ball in to Senior Katie Thomas in a fast break. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
2- Senior Brooke Bradford dribbles around her apponent to make take a layup. (Photo by: Anna Sing)
3- Coach Darrick Cox draws up a play for the lady dogs in a timeout. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



Row #1: Kaleigh McGinn, Hillary McAdams, Megan Masters, Megan Denny, Stella Caudill, Erin Longstreth
Row #2: Brittany Copeland, Jenny Zins, Bailey Collins, Ruby Griffith, Madison McCreary





Row #1: Jordyn Jones, Lizzie Griffith, Lauren Kieffer, Caroline Moorman, Lila Nurhing, Maggie Geis
Row #2: Miranda Weberding, Colette Bloemker, Breanna Brown, Rachael Rose, Mollie Rennekamp
Row #3: Morgan Kinnard, Cassie Jones, Gwen Cox, Claire Bossert

Row #1: Erin Longstreth, Abby Brandt, Rashel Roberts, Megan Denny, Kollin Macke, Kaleigh McGinn, Megan Masters, Hillary McAdams, Madison McCreary
Row #2: Lila Nurhing, Lizzie Griffith, Maggie Geis, Lauren Kieffer, Caroline Moorman, Breana Moman, Jordyn Jones, Rachael Rose, Mollie Rennekamp
Row#3 Brittany Copeland, Gwen Cox, Miranda Weberding, Claire Bossert, Cassie Jones, Ruby Griffith, Jenny Zins, Colette Bloemker, Karsen Worthington









1- Sophomore Caroline Moorman shows off her school spirit through the cheer she performs. Her energy really helped the team get pumped during games. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
2- The cheerleading squad cheers their hearts out during a football game. Where ever the squad went to cheer they constantly gave it all they had with every chant. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
3- The cheerleaders put up the score right after the Bulldogs score a touchdown. The girls did not stop at 28 since the dogs continued to score. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
4- Senior Erin Longstreth parades around in her football head gear. Even though the cheerleaders took everything seriously, they always found a way to bring some fun into it. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
5- Juniors Colette Bloemker, Breanna Brown, and Cassie Jones energize the crowd during a football game. Their smiling faces and perfect motions were proof of their school spirit. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)



we have spirit how about you?

Story and Design by: Maddy Ketcham

As the score comes close during the basketball game, the cheerleaders aid in getting the student body and the Batesville community pumped up. The squad becomes vital as the boys begin to score more and more baskets. With every cheer they execute, the cheerleading squad displays their school spirit with their enthusiastic voices and flawless cheer moves.

In cheerleading, practicing is necessary to have impeccable stunts and routines. The Batesville High School cheerleading squad would practice every Tuesday and Thursday after school and the location would depend which sport they were cheering for. The squad's coach, Jama Cleghorn, always made sure the girls were reaching their full potential. Junior Ruby Griffith said, "Jama is the mother. She makes sure we have everything together and makes sure we always look good." The girls' hard work was always displayed during every game they cheered at.

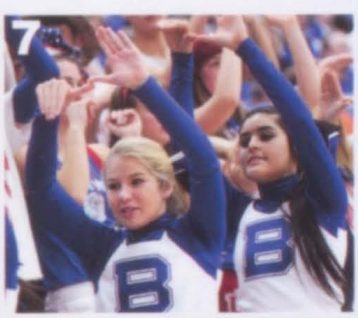
> "Someone that knows how to cheer on a team and is easy to get along with and shows a lot of school spirit is a definition of a true cheerleader."
> - Ruby Griffith, Junior

The Batesville High School cheerleading squad plays a very important role when it comes to showing school spirit. The girls always help get the student body to cheer along during games. Junior Gwen Cox said, "We usually do cheers that they can cheer along with us." By being leaders of the student section, the cheerleaders always make sure they do their best to cheer on the Bulldogs.

Being a cheerleading is a very important role to portray. The cheerleaders partake in cheering, stunting, and even dancing. Griffith said, "Someone that knows how to cheer on a team and is easy to get along with and shows a lot of school spirit is a definition of a true cheerleader." Every girl that participates on the Batesville High School cheerleading squad has all of these essential qualities.

From cheering at football games and boys' and girls' basketball games, the cheerleading squad was always on the sideline cheering on the Bulldogs. The girls had a very successful season and they are looking forward to next year's season.







6- Junior Brittany Copeland cheers on the dogs while sporting some Christmas spirit. No matter the holiday, the Batesville cheerleading squad always made the crowd feel their enthusiasm. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

7- Junior Karsen Worthington and senior Megan Masters display their Bulldog dignity during the boy's basketball game. The pride of the cheerleaders combined with the pride of the community helped the boys play their best. (Photo by: Anna Sing)

8- The varisty cheer squad holds up their hands along with the student section during a free throw the Bulldogs are making. The dog pound always supported their team during the basketball games. (Photo by: Anna Sing)



Boys Swim
Front Row - Damien Pelo, Nathan Hall, Drake Main, Kegan Main, Elliot Main

Back Row - Evan Miller, Harsh Patel, Caleb Rogers, Grant Greene, Jonathan Kunkel, Coach TJ Greene (Photo by: Randy Amick)



Girls Swim
Front Row - Hannah Simpson, Sarah Poltrack, Audrey Hall, Clare Gratz, Hannah Cox, Mary Poltrack, Lexi Hatcher, Emily Weiler, Lauren Caplinger, Sarah Dice

Back Row - Audra Brewer, Elizabeth Weiler, Maggie Schwettman, Madeline Greene, Sarah Espin, Lydia Olsen, Emily Gutzwiller, Ashley Daulton, Avni Patel, Taylor Villani, Coach TJ Greene (Photo by: Randy Amick)



Girls Record

Score	School	Record
151-106	South Dearborn	1-0
151-21	Switzerland County	2-0
139-120	New Castle	3-0
139-47	Eastern Hancock	4-0
46-55	Connersville	4-1
83-10	Rushville	5-1
116-37	Centerville	6-1
1st	Madison Invitational	9-1
108-66	Shelbyville	10-1
3rd	Shelbyville Relays	13-3
125-150	Greensburg	13-4
125-36	Rushville	14-4
147-44	Milan	15-4
147-96	Oldenburg Academy	16-4
139-30	SW Hanover	17-4
3rd	EIAC	21-6
155-96	South Dearborn	22-6
155-57	Lawrenceburg	23-6
153-63	Lawrenceburg	24-6
153-60	Milan	25-6
119-57	East Central	26-6
154-50	Lawrenceburg	27-6
154-47	Milan	28-6
154-45	SW Hanover	29-6
130-37	Madison	30-6
6th	IHSAA Sectionals	37-11

Boys Record

Score	School	Record
19-82	Connersville	0-1
74-10	Rushville	1-1
96-71	Centerville	2-1
1st	Madison Invitational	5-1
60-113	Shelbyville	5-2
5th	Shelbyville Relays	6-6
101-155	Greensburg	6-7
101-20	Rushville	7-7
120-83	Milan	8-7
120-73	Oldenburg Academy	9-7
102-66	SW Hanover	10-7
4th	EIAC	13-10
144-94	South Dearborn	14-10
144-60	Lawrenceburg	15-10
121-62	Lawrenceburg	16-10
121-89	Milan	17-10
44-132	East Central	17-11
107-30	Lawrenceburg	18-11
107-69	Milan	19-11
107-71	SW Hanover	20-11
72-90	Madison	20-12
9th	IHSAA Sectionals	24-20





Story and Design by: Haylee Harmeyer

take your mark

Swimming is a competitive individual sport. Even though it is very ambitious going up against your teammates, the boys' and girl's swim team cheered each other on throughout the entire season. Each team had a rough year, while dealing with disadvantages such as not having a pool, meaning no home meets, but also dealing with the aggressive teams they played against. Senior Kegan Main said, "Swimming is a very challenging sport, especially when you don't have the right equipment for your own sport."

Both of these teams had many swimmers who pulled through with impressive times and setting new records. Setting the pace for the boys' team this year were seniors Evan Miller and Kegan Main. Leading for the girls' team were sophomores Taylor Villani and Emily Gutzwiller. There were also many records set this season for the girls. Villani broke two individual records with one of them being the oldest record for Batesville swimming in the 50 freestyle record with 25.97. She also set the 100 freestyle record with 56.70. The old record for the 100 breaststroke was set in 2001 and broken by Gutzwiller with a time of 1:17.11. Senior Avni Patel said, "Our season was great this year because many swimmers had better times and set new records."

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>
> - Senior Avni Patel

The boys' team ended with a record of 24-20, while the girls' ended with 37-11. Although the seniors will be leaving, the team will carry out what they left behind. Coach TJ Greene said, "A good senior class always provides sound leadership, and they can serve as positive role models for our younger swimmers. Our seniors were leaders in the classroom, pool and community. They represented BHS with class."

1 - Senior Sarah Espin performs greatly in the breastroke for the relay. Her speed and swiftness helped her glide through the water. (Photo by: Dr. Jeffery Hatcher)
2 - Freshman Ashley Daulton achieves greatness in her main event, the 100 backstroke. She was one of the main backstrokers on the team, leading them to many victories for this event. (Photo by: Dr. Jeffery Hatcher)
3 - The entire team joins in together for some word of advice from their coach. They all wished each other good luck before the meet began to start. (Photo by: Dr. Jeffery Hatcher)
4 - Junior Harsh Patel dashes through the water and wastes no time. He was eager to compete for his team. (Photo by: Dr. Jeffery Hatcher)
5 - Sophomore Mary Poltrack takes a badly needed breath through her event. Her marvelous form aided her to receive a favorable time. (Photo by: Dr. Jeffery Hatcher)
6 - Junior Nathan Hall flies through the water in his event. Hall always strived to excel and exemplify a role model for his teammates. (Photo by: Dr. Jefferey Hatcher)

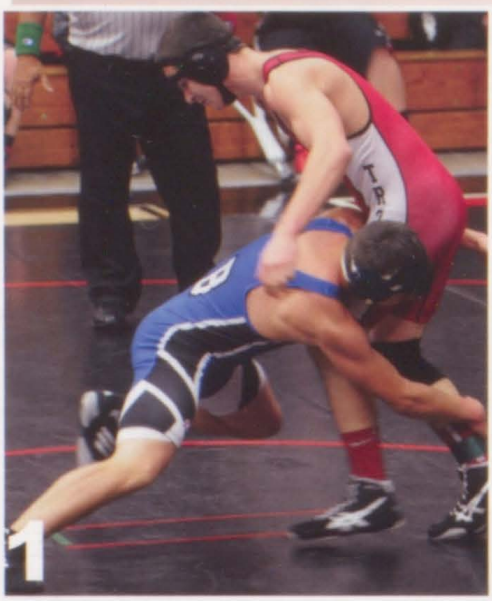




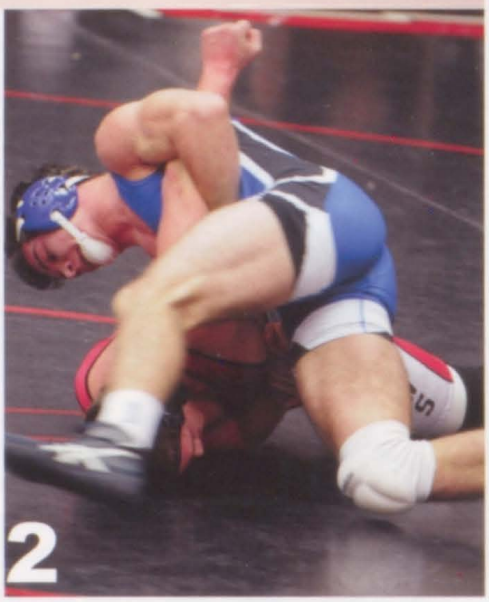




Row #1- Dallas Lamping, Jackson Wooldridge, Laiken Hanna, Michael Deal, Andrew McLeod, Cameron McLeod, Hunter Fetters
Row #2- Carlie Redwine, Dylan Shadday, Jeremy Livers, Xavier King, John Moody, Allen Hudepohl, Chris Schene, Nicholas Schneider, John Horstman, Lupe Blanco
Row #3- Chris Deal, Curtis Miller, Garrett Watkins, Jon Kurtz, Neal Nobbe, Will Amberger, Levi Nordmeyer, Darrin Murray, Destini Taylor, Bill Starost
(Photo by: Randy Amick)



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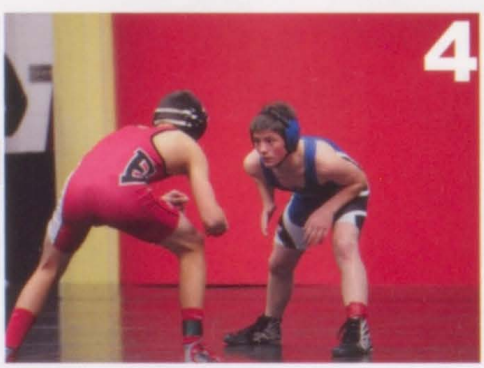


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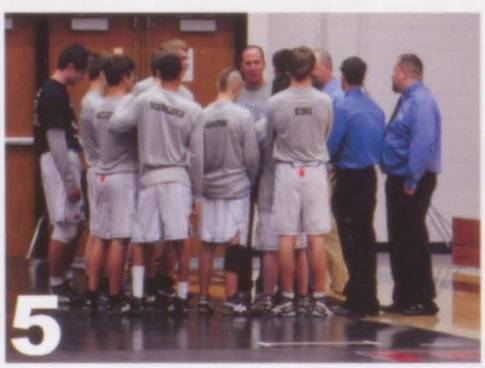


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1- Freshman Andrew McLeod takes out his opponent's legs. McLeod went on to win. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
2- Senior Will Amberger dominates his opponent. Amberger went on to win the match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3- Sophomore Xavier King attempts to outmuscle his opponent. King went on to win. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
4- Sophomore Hunter Fetters prepares to wrestle his opponent in hopes of winning. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
5- The wrestling team huddles up around the coaches to prepare for the meet. (Photo by: Randy Amick)



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Opponent	Record/Finish
Madison Consolidated	0-1
BHS Super Six Invitational	3-3
Jennings County	3-4
Milan 6-Way	4-8
Rushville 5-Way	4-12
East Central 6-Way	5-16
Greensburg	5-17
Franklin County 5-Way	5-21
E.I.A.C.	6th Place
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional (Jackson Wooldridge [3rd], John Moody [3rd], Neal Nobbe [3rd], and Will Amberger [1st] advanced to regionals.)	8th Place
I.H.S.A.A. Regional (Will Amberger)	1st Place
I.H.S.A.A. Semi-State (Will Amberger)	Lost Round 2

Story and design by: Ethan Hirt

pin it to win it

It's the morning of the big match. You're a girl in a man's game. What do you do? "I do single legs and double legs, while getting mentally prepared for the upcoming match," said freshman Laiken Hanna. Wrestling has taught her to "never give up and to keep trying." Hanna had a good season and experience with the Bulldog squad.

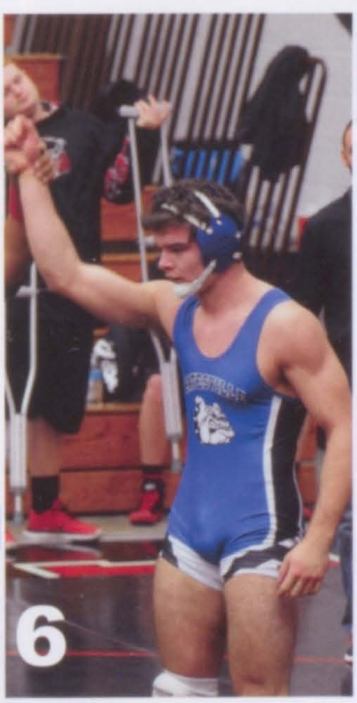
The Batesville High School wrestling team ended the season 5-22. Although the record doesn't show much success, the hard work that the Bulldogs put in cannot be measured. "The team was a young and inexperienced, but that never stopped them from competing to the fullest," said second year head coach Chris Deal. The Dogs worked hard everyday to improve as wrestlers.

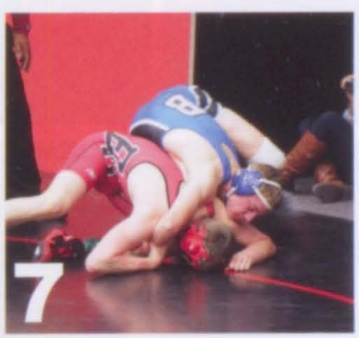
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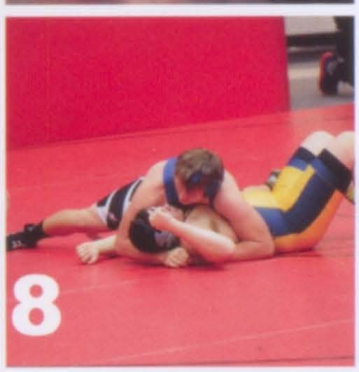
Although many of the wrestlers faced hardship the Bulldogs continued to fight. "I hyperextended my elbow and chipped some bone off so I couldn't wrestle," said sophomore Michael Deal. Injuries and a small team got the best of the Dogs, but they fought through it. Senior Will Amberger broke the season single season takedown record and fellow senior Neal Nobbe tied the single season pin record.

The Dogs' hard work paid off when they sent four wrestlers to regionals. Seniors Will Amberger, Neal Nobbe, junior John Moody, and freshman Jackson Wooldridge advanced to regionals where they fought unyieldingly. Only Amberger advanced to Semi-State. "Will's advancement to Semi-State was well deserved and it shows that his hard work paid off," said Coach Deal. Will Amberger lost in a hard-fought second round. The Bulldog wrestlers will continue to work hard, while training at an intense level to come back next season even better!

6- Senior Will Amberger stands victorious, Amberger later advanced on to semi state for his third apperance! (Photo by: Randy Amick)
7- Senior Neal Nobbe grapples his opponent, Nobbe went on to win the match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
8- Senior Allen Hudepohl pins his opponent, Hudepohl went on to win. (Photo by: Randy Amick)









Row #1- Coach Adam Ziegler, Keegan Straub, Jacob Flaspohler, Tristian Lamppert, Coach Ben Siefert
Row #2- Billy Carroll, Christian Weberding, Cole Mobley, Ross Harmeyer, Ryan Harmeyer (Photo by: Randy Amick)







Opponent	Record
Seymour Invitational	1-8
South Dearborn	2-8
Franklin County	2-9
Oldenburg Academy	3-9
Connersville	3-10
Hauser	4-10
North Decatur	5-10
Ripley County Tourney	7-11
Shelbyville	7-12
Greensburg	7-13
Batesville Invitational	11-19
Jennings County	12-19
E.I.A.C. Tournament	17-21
Columbus East	17-22
New Castle Invatational	23-25
East Central	24-25
Shelbyville Invatational	26-32
IHSAA Sectionals	5th

1- Senior Keegan Straub drives down the fairway in hopes of a good shot. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
2- The team gathers around the practice putting green while warming up before the match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3- Coach Ben Siefert talks to the team, preparing them for the long match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
4- The team patiently waits for the match to begin. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)









5- Junior Ryan Harmeyer prepares to drive the ball down the fairway. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)
6- Junior Billy Carroll follows through and watches the ball sail through the air. (Photo by: Samantha Heidlage)

Story and Design by:
Ethan Hirt and Samantha Heidlage

boys on the green

As the boys' golf team putts and chips before their match, they focus on one goal, winning. They want to be patient on the course. The boys try their hardest in every match to represent Batesville High School.

After losing six seniors last year, and only returning two players with significant varsity experience, the young Bulldog team worked hard to have a decent year.

"This season was okay; we're young, and we're getting experience for next year," said junior Jacob Flaspohler. The team stayed optimistic and continued to give it their all week after week.

"Practicing and competing against each other is always fun," said freshman Ross Harmeyer regarding the closeness of the team.

"We're excited about the future."
-Coach Ben Siefert

The boys fought hard in each match. They placed second in the Ripley County Tournament and third in the E.I.A.C Tournament. Bulldog golfers, junior Billy Carroll and freshman Tristian Lamppert, made the All Conference Team.

Coach Ben Siefert realized the team's challenges for the year, and said, "We have a really tough Sectional. Columbus East and Columbus North are very good year in and year out. Greensburg has a really good team this year, as well. They get to play their home course, which is a big help, so they are probably the three front runners to advance from our Sectional. That said, I'm very excited with the way this team has progressed. We're very excited to take a shot at them and see what kind of numbers we can put up." Although the boys placed fifth in the sectionals, they worked very hard all season and are pleased with their results.

The lone senior, Keegan Straub, had a successful season. Coach Siefert said that Straub "is a very hard worker and is going to be very successful at whatever he does." The entire team wishes Straub luck at college and in his future.

The boys are very excited about the season next year. They have seven of their eight players returning and they are hoping for a better season. Coach Siefert said," We're excited about the future."

1- Freshman Tristian Lamppert chips to the green from the fairway. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
2- Junior Ryan Harmeyer putts for par on the ninth hole at Hillcrest Golf and Country Club. (Photo by: Randy Amick)


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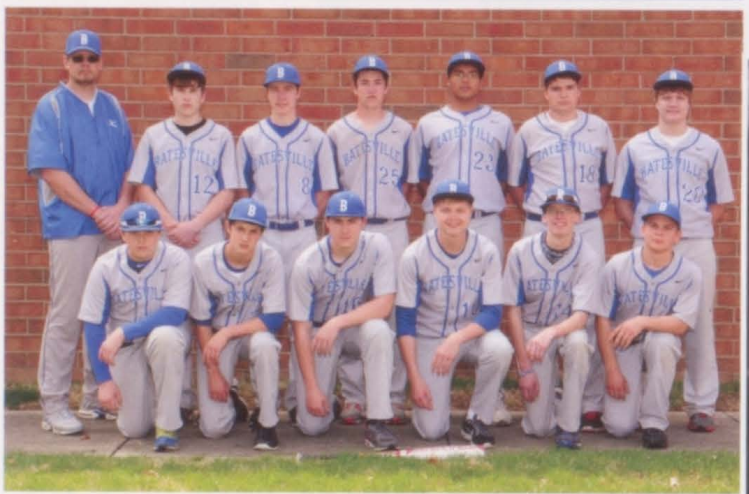

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Row 1: Sam Wade, Christian Prickel, Cameron McLeod, Sam Doll, Luke Stirn, Eric Harmeyer, Dallas Lamping
Row 2: Coach Brock Ryker, Jayden Beal, Kyle Siefert, Logan Meers, CJ Thomas, Chandler Meyers, Coach Ian Manlove



Row 1: Manager Morgan Kinnard, Wyatt Schebler, Jacob Christie, Zach Britton, Leo Enneking, Kollin Macke, Manager Will Sitloh, Manager Cassie Jones
Row 2: Coach Rob Schebler, Jacob Vogelsang, Connor Schuck, Brett Westerfeld, Bryan Hoeing, Jacob Wilson, Austin Prickel, Alex Roell, Coach Alex Davis



Row 1: Corbyn Lewis, Zach Blomer, Jacob Speckman, Jordan Ertel, Cody Rolson, Andrew Deputy
Row 2: Coach Rolson, Alex McPherson, Kent Siefert, Joe Bohman, Harsh Patel, Nick Tekulve, Anthony Butz



School	Record
Benjamin Logan	0-1
LincolnWay North	0-2
Ballard High School	0-3
Rushville	1-3
North Decatur	2-3
Franklin County	3-3
South Dearborn	3-4
Rushville	3-5
Lawrenceburg	4-5
Greensburg	5-5
Connersville	5-6
New Palestine	5-7
East Central	6-7
East Central	6-8
Rising Sun	7-8
Hauser	8-8
Franklin County	9-8
Greensburg	10-8
Connersville	10-9
South Dearborn	11-9
Lawrenceburg	11-10
IHSAA Sectional vs. Rushville	12-10
IHSAA Sectional vs. Lawrenceburg	12-11





1. Senior Connor Schuck throws a fastball right across home plate. Schuck's powerful pitching prevented the other team from scoring a point. (Photo by: Maggie Schwettman)
2. Sophomore Zach Britton gets into his catcher's stance moments before a strike is thrown across the plate. By staying aware during each pitch, Britton was able to protect home plate the whole game. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3. Junior Leo Enneking crushes the baseball into the outfield. Every hit made by the Bulldogs was vital for them to win the game. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Story and design by: Maddy Ketcham

Batter up!

The sun beats down upon the baseball team during the final inning of their most important game. It is crucial for every member to push themselves to their fullest potential. Senior Bryan Hoeing pitches three strikes in a row to sophomore Zach Britton for the out. With hard work and determination, the Bulldogs are able to snatch the victory once again.

Coaches of the baseball team, Alex Davis and Rob Schebler, were always pushing the Bulldogs to do their best. Senior Connor Schuck said, "they demand a lot of time. It is good preparation for the future because with employment you get in trouble if you are late, and it is the same way with games and practices. It makes you feel like you're letting your team down." Every day after school the boys would practice at Liberty Park to work on their offense and defense. The practices were the perfect time for everyone to come together and bond as a team.

> "All the seniors are the leaders of our team because they make it feel like a family."
>
> -Senior Connor Schuck

The varsity baseball team had a very exciting season. Even though they did not always win every game, the boys always made sure that each game showed the talents that each one of them possessed. Every person on the team was dedicated all throughout the season, and baseball affected them all in a different way. Britton said, "one day it can be the best day, then the next day it could be awful, but you always have another game to redeem yourself." The boys placed fourth in Conference and lost in the second game of Sectionals to Lawrenceburg. The season had a positive affect on all the players, and they would not change one thing about it.

A team is not complete without a noticeable leader. The Bulldogs did not have one specific leader but multiple leaders that stood out to everyone. Schuck said, "All the seniors are the leaders of our team because they make it feel like a family." The family-like quality the team had could easily be noticed by fans on and off the field. Being able to come together close like a family played a huge role in how well the team played over the course of their season. This family will be rooting for senior Bryan Hoeing, who is playing baseball at University of Lousville next year!

Overall, the Batesville varsity baseball team had a very successful season, thanks to the hard work and determination of every player. If it were not for the amazing coaching staff, the team would not have been able to be as positive as they were all throughout the season. All of the seniors will be missed immensely next year, and the boys are looking forward to having another great season once again next spring.







4. Senior Bryan Hoeing strikes a batter out after throwing three perfect pitches. Hoeing's pitching skills lead the team to a victory.(Photo by: Randy Amick)

5. Senior Brett Westerfeld warms up with his team before the game. By having the team warm up before each inning, they are able to reach their full potential. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

6. Senior Wyatt Schebler stands patiently for the next pitch. Schebler was a vital player when it came to scoring runs for the Bulldogs. (Photo by: Randy Amick)



JV Softball
Front Row - McKenna Vierling, Rebecca Eckstein, Abby Nunlist, Emily Massey, Baileigh Hartman, Katherine Cook, Gabi Garcia
Back Row - Kelsey Huffner, Molly Jones, Sarah Wilson, Sierra Cornn, Kelsey Roell, Tori Gibson



Varsity Softball
Front Row - Hannah Wintz, Breanna Hartman, Katherine Cook, Gabi Garcia, Michaela Elmore, Sarah Meyer
Middle Row - Kylie Paul, Kelsey Huffner, Madeline Cook, Sarah Wilson, Whitney Axsom
Back Row - Jessica Meer, Hannah Putnam, Katie Thomas, Meg Liter



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1 - Senior Meg Liter pitches the ball, accelerating to top speed. Her pitch is the fastest on the team, which helped them get through the season. The team cheered as Liter's pitch was successfully a strike. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)
2 - Freshman Gabi Garcia steps up to the plate in position to bat. She strongly hit the ball and pushed everyone to run to the next base. Garcia made it to first base safely as well as her other teammates. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)
3 - Junior Madeline Cook picks up the ground ball and throws it to infield. Quick reflexes like Cook's are crucial to an effective play. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)
4 - Freshman Sarah Wilson gets down low and ready for the next hit. She anticipated where the ball would be hit and moved to that position. Wilson aided her team with a successful out. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)
5 - Freshman Gabi Garcia and Sophomore Kylie Paul get into position, ready for the ball. They worked as a team to make many outs during the entire season. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)
6 - Freshman Katherine Cook prepares to deliver the ball to the pitcher. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer.)

Varsity Softball

Score	School	Record
1-13	Jennings County	0-1
21-6	Rushville	1-1
12-4	Jac-Cen-Del	2-1
3-9	South Dearborn	2-2
0-7	Greensburg	2-3
4-8	East Central	2-4
15-8	Franklin County	3-4
7-8	Connersville	3-5
2-4	Connersville	3-6
3-14	Greensburg	3-7
1-12	Shelbyville	3-8
4-5	Lawrenceburg	3-9
3-2	South Dearborn	4-9
0-10	Franklin County	4-10
3-5	Rushville	4-11
0-7	Greenfield County	4-12
1-4	Greenfield County	4-13
3-10	Rising Sun	4-14
4-12	East Central	4-15
3-17	Hamilton Southeastern	4-16
11-1	North Decatur	5-16
3-2	Lawrenceburg	6-16
8-14	South Dearborn	6-17


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Story & Design by: Haylee Harmeyer

diamond in the rough

The batter hits the softball through the air, and the sound of contact rings throughout the field. She rounds the bases as the outfielders dart to the ball in outfield. The opponents throw in the ball as she runs to home plate, and she slides to avoid getting out. As the ball is caught, the runner is already past home; the crowd jumps for joy.

Softball requires teamwork and cooperation. Every player has an important role whether it's in outfield or infield. The softball team this year had their ups and downs, but still played their hardest. In the first round of Sectionals, the softball team played against South Dearborn. Their effort in the game showed how determined they were throughout the season, but in the end, South Dearborn won, 8-14, ending with a record of 6-17. Freshman Sarah Wilson said, "Everyone did a great job supporting the team and helping out when they could. The upperclassmen helped us to improve a lot."

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>
> - Freshman Sarah Wilson

Although this year's softball team was young with few upperclassmen, they pulled through the season with improvement and progressed as a great team altogether. There was some competition within the team, fighting for positions on the field. Senior Meg Liter said, "I do what I can to help the underclassmen become more experienced and to improve."

The seniors will be missed as they leave the Bulldogs for greater things to come as new faces appear for the team next year. They can't wait for a better season next year. Coach Connie Dickman"We continued to struggle defensively due to our inexperience, however at the end of the season our offense had improved greatly. I believe we have started a strong foundation for future success."

7 - The team gathers around before the game begins. Coach Connie Dickman gave them words of advice before the game began. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)
8 - Senior Katie Thomas looks out at the infield. She waited for each play to begin after the ball was pitched. Thomas then swiftly got into position. (Photo by: Haylee Harmeyer)







Row 1- Coach Froman, Karsen Worthington, Jenna Harmeyer, Audrey Amberger, Jill Hartman, Baylee Rohlfing, Julia Hunter, Maggie Schwettman, Audrey Wiegel, Coach McKinney
Row 2- Macy Simon, Janvi Patel, Grace Heppner, Anna Kick, Rachael Rose
Row 3- Lydia Olsen, Erin Longstreth, Gabby Cooper, Kelli Hartman







1- Junior Karsen Worthington swings as hard as she can so she could score the Bulldogs a point. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
2- Some want it to happen, some wish it would happen, others make it happen. Senior Kelli Hartman is example of this as she connects with the ball during a match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3- Senior Brooke Bradford stares at the opponents, so she can get ready to win against them. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Score	Opponent	Record
3-2	Connersville	1-0
5-0	East Central	2-0
2-3	Greensburg	2-1
5-0	South Dearborn	3-1
3-2	Shelbyville	4-1
5-0	Milan	5-1
5-0	Rushville	6-1
3-2	Columbus East	7-1
5-0	Lawrenceburg	8-1
3-2	Franklin Community	9-1
2-3	Roncalli	9-2
4-1	Franklin County	10-2
5-0	South Dearborn	11-2
5-0	East Central	12-2
1-4	Oldenburg	12-3

hustle, hit & never quit

Story and design by:
Karly Reverman

As the Girls' Tennis team bus rolls up to one of its matches, they are blaring the "High School Musical" sound track. The positivity and good vibes from the team are undeniable as they file off the bus and prepare to face their opponents. As senior Kelli Hartman steps off the bus, she is told, "Take each game point at a time and just play." Hartman said, "It's not good if you think too much or get worked up over a bad call or a lost point. You have to learn how to keep playing no matter the situation." With the season going well after losing two seniors who were a big part of the team, the coaches tried different line-ups. They weren't quite able to edge out Greensburg for the top spot in the EIAC, but they tried relentlessly. No matter the situation, junior Grace Heppner always made the team laugh with her humor. Other than Heppner making the team laugh, Coach Froman could always put a smile on the girls' faces. One of the team's favorite memories from this past year was the varsity tournament in Shelbyville. The girls took selfies with Coach McKinney and listened to Coach Froman's crazy stories that always made everyone laugh.

> "Take each game one point at a time and to just play."
>
> -Senior Kelli Hartman

In junior Karsen Worthington's and Hartman's opinions, one of the best aspects of playing tennis is the laid-back atmosphere of the sport and the camaraderie of the teammates. Another aspect is being able to stay fit and get a tan while playing tennis with a group of girls who feel like family. On the other hand, the worst aspect about tennis is the isolation of singles player during matches.

At Sectionals, the Lady Dogs beat EC and South Dearborn in the first two rounds. After playing hard against Oldenburg Academy in the finals, they eventually fell to OA with a final score of 4-1. However, all of those matches were close as all three singles went to a third set. The girls look back on the season with success. Hartman applauded Coach McKinney as she commented, "It was Coach McKinney's first season as head coach, and we all enjoyed him. Several of us won individual conferences, number one and two doubles."

4- Junior Macy Simon gets ready to hit the ball and score a point for the winning match. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
5- Sophomore Julia Hunter scores a point and laughs with victory. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
6-Hartman and Bradford talk to Coach McKinney to get advice on playing with their oppoonents. (Photo by: Randy Amick)









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Row #1-Manager Destini Taylor-Fathman, Jacob Koehne, Connor Lunsford, Ian Yorn, Quinten Gowdy, Matt Thomas, Garrrett Wagner, Manager Kenda Nobbe
Row #2- John Moody, Sam Esser, Calvin Lehman, Robert Strobel, Tanner Ayette, Jared Ilderton, Luke Schroeder, Michael Tunny, Cole Nuhring, Jordan Meyer, Eykis Fullenkamp, Nathan Bedel
Row #3- Coach Cassie Wallpe, Jackson Wooldridge, Gavin Koester, Ridge Douglas, Caleb Moster, Zach Mears, John Gerstbauer, Grant Meyers, Chris Laymon, Trevor Gartenman, Chris Riffle, Coach Lisa Gausman
Row #4- Coach Kerri Meyer, Coach Emily Weberding, Timothy Tunny, Dylan Flannery, Luke Forbeck, Mitchell Gudgeon, Neal Nobbe, Kevin Bedel, Reed Struewing, Garrett Yorn, Connor Bell, Coach Ben Pierson, Coach Steve Ollier

Girls Track and Field
Row #1- Jessica Westerfeld, Anne Freese, Sophie Meadows, Paige Current, Haylee Harmeyer, Morgan Meyer, Taylor Meyers, Maddie Pierson, Emma Gausman
Row #2- Manager Destini Taylor-Fathman, Madeleine Robben, Mary Elizabeth Elkins, Molly Wiegel, Candice Roell, Clare Bruns, Maria Wessel, Katie Baumer, Alison Muckerheide, Heidi Shaw, Manager Kenda Nobbe
Row #3- Coach Cassie Wallpe, Mary Poltrack, Lexi Hatcher, Annalynne Doll, Audrey Maupin, Hannah Canady, Liberti Stenger, Sarah Poltrack, Audrey Hall, Angela Freyer, Kylie Lehman, Coach Lisa Gausman, Coach Steve Ollier.
Row #4- Coach Kerri Meyer, Coach Emily Weberding, Avni Patel, Samantha Heidlage, Sarah Canady, Kim Tidman, Jessica Wagers, Nikki Elkins, Kelsey Gausman, Brooke Drake, Katherine Roell, Landry Current, Coach Ben Pierson









1- Senior Avni Patel throws the discus in hopes for a long distance. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
2- Junior John Moody prepares for the 400 meter run by getting in starting position. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
3- Sophomore Sarah Poltrack runs hard for her teammates in the 4 x 800 meter relay. (Photo by: Randy Amick)
4- The 4 x 800 girls' team hangs out in the infield before their race. (Photo by: Randy Aimick)
5- Junior Lexi Hatcher prepares the pole vault (Photo by: Randy Aimick)
6- Senior Garrett Yorn runs hard in the open 800. (Photo by: Randy Amick)

Story and Design by: Samantha Heidlage

right on track

As the fans gather around the fence, the athletes warm up and prepare to show the supporters their talents. Whether they are running, jumping, or throwing, the student-athletes have put in their preparation time and are ready to compete. This is a common sight before track meets at the Batesville High School Track. Each athlete has worked hard to prepare his or her mind and body for the difficult meet that lies ahead.

The Batesville High School Track and Field team was hard at work throughout the spring months. Many athletes and coaches put in a great deal of time and effort. Athletes continued to do workouts in and out of season. Sophomores Tanner Ayette and Sarah Poltrack agreed that, "Ladders are by far the worst workouts." Although these workouts are tough, they know they are prepared to cross the finish line first.

Throughout the season the girls performed beyond what was expected of them. Winning Ripley County and taking second place in sectionals, the girls out-shown their opponents. Many girls went on to regionals including, Kelsey Gausman in the 800 meter run, the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Mary Poltrack, Maria Wessel, Sarah Poltrack and Kelsey Gausman, the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Madeleine Robben, Haylee Harmeyer, Mary Elizabeth Elkins and Clare Bruns, the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Mary Elizabeth Elkins, Madeleine Robben, Kelsey Gausman and Clare Bruns, Madeleine Robben in the 200 meter dash, Mary Poltrack in the 3200 meter run, Mary Elizabeth Elkins in long jump, Samantha Heidlage in shot put and discus, Sarah Poltrack in the 1600 meter run, Haylee Harmeyer in the 400 meter dash, Clare Bruns in the 300 meter hurdles, and Jessica Wagers in pole vault.

> **"Ladders are by far the worst workouts"**
>
> -Sophomore Tanner Ayette

The girls were very pleased with the turnout of the season ending with a record of 38-3.

The boys also had an awesome year. They, too, took the Ripley County title, as well as the conference title and the sectional title. Countless times one of the boys stepped up and scored points, helping the team keep winning. Many boys also moved on to regionals. These included Tanner Ayette in the 100 meter dash. Connor Bell in the 800 meter run, Peter Heil in the 110 and 300 meter hurdles, the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Tanner Ayette, Garrett Yorn, Jacob Koehne, Michael Tunny, the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Tanner Ayette, Jacob Koehne, Michael Tunny, and Garrett Yorn, the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Quinten Gowdy, Caleb Moster, Cole Nurhing, and Calvin Lehman, and Timothy Tunny in High Jump. Peter Heil is the only boy who advanced to state by way of the 300 meter hurdles where he placed 19th.

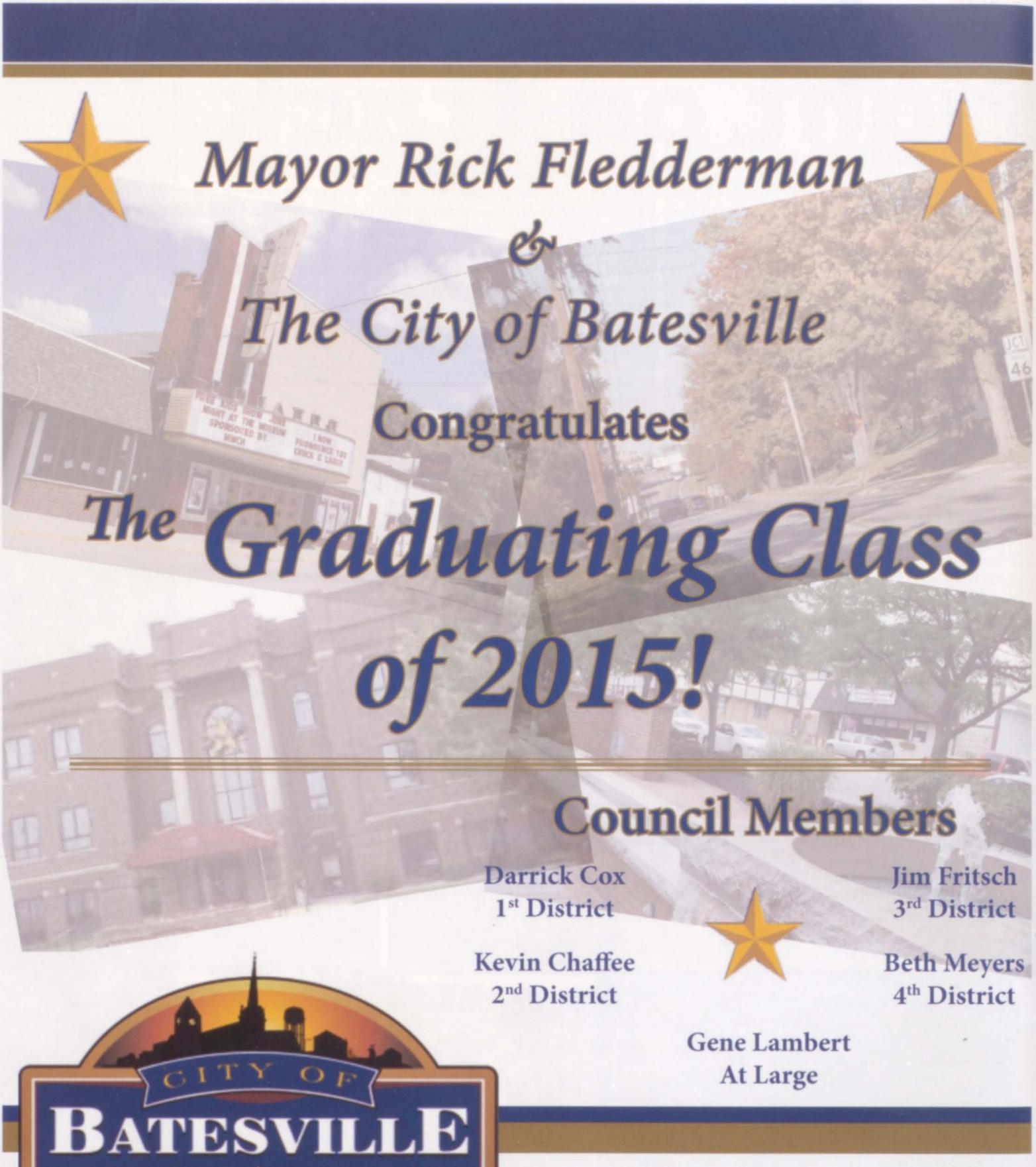
Many records were set in this season for both the boys and the girls, including Peter Heil in the 300 meter hurdles and the 4 x 800 meter relay team of Mary Poltrack, Sarah Poltrack, Kelsey Gausman, and Maria Wessel. Sophomore Mary Poltrack said, "The 4 x 800 is my favorite event because I get to run with my sister, Sarah." Through team work and much dedication, the Bulldogs were able to pull off a successful season. The dogs are looking forward to what the future has in store for them, but will continue to work hard.

School	Record	
	Boys	Girls
Milan / SW Hanover	2-0	2-0
Franklin County	3-0	3-0
Lawrenceburg	4-0	4-0
South Dearborn Invitational		11-0
11-0		
Hauser, J-C-D, North Decatur	14-0	14-0
East Central Invitational	19-0	18-1
Ripley County	22-0	21-1
E.I.A.C.	27-1	27-2
IHSAA Sectionals	41-0	38-3
IHSAA Regionals	9th	13th
IHSAA State Peter Heil	19th	-


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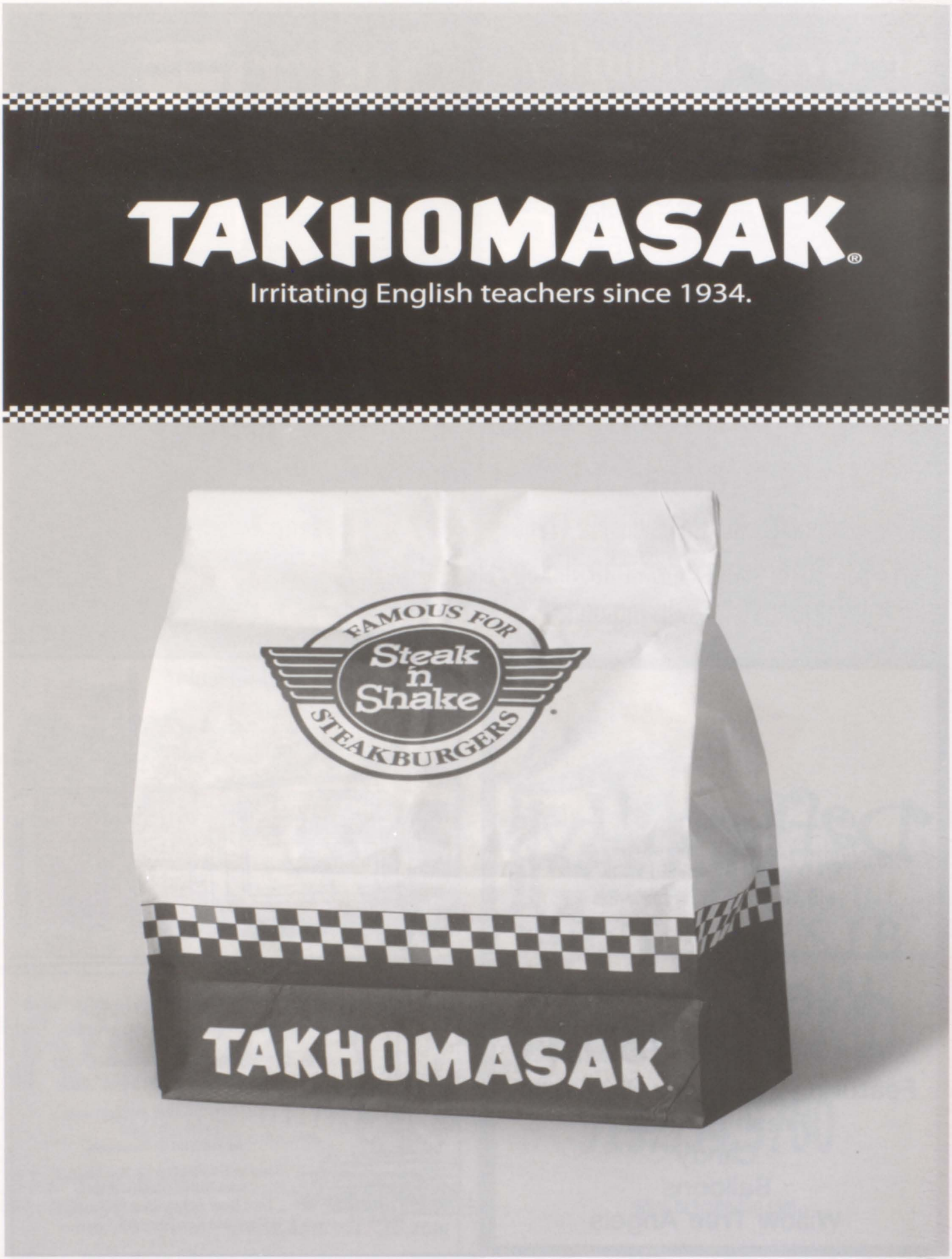
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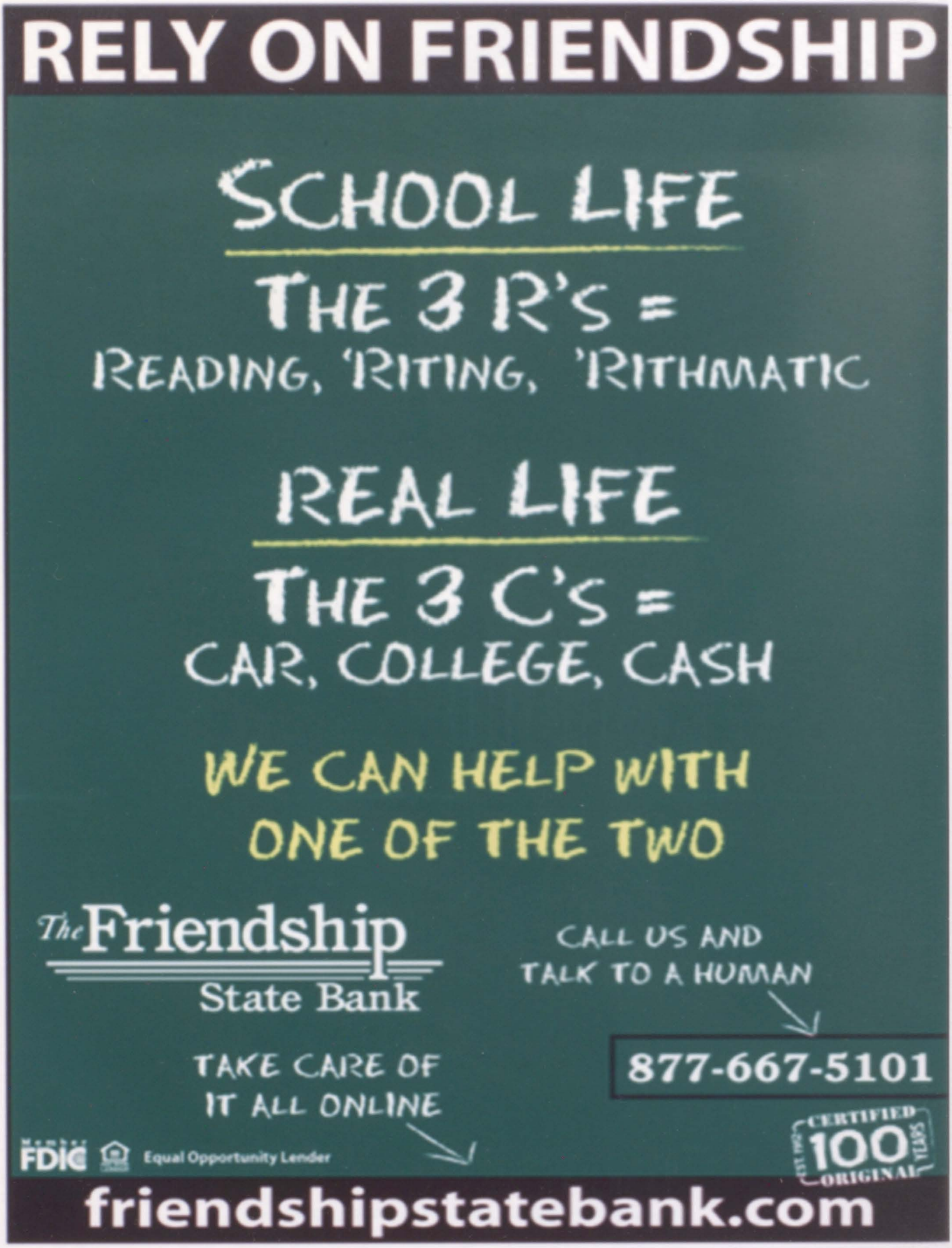
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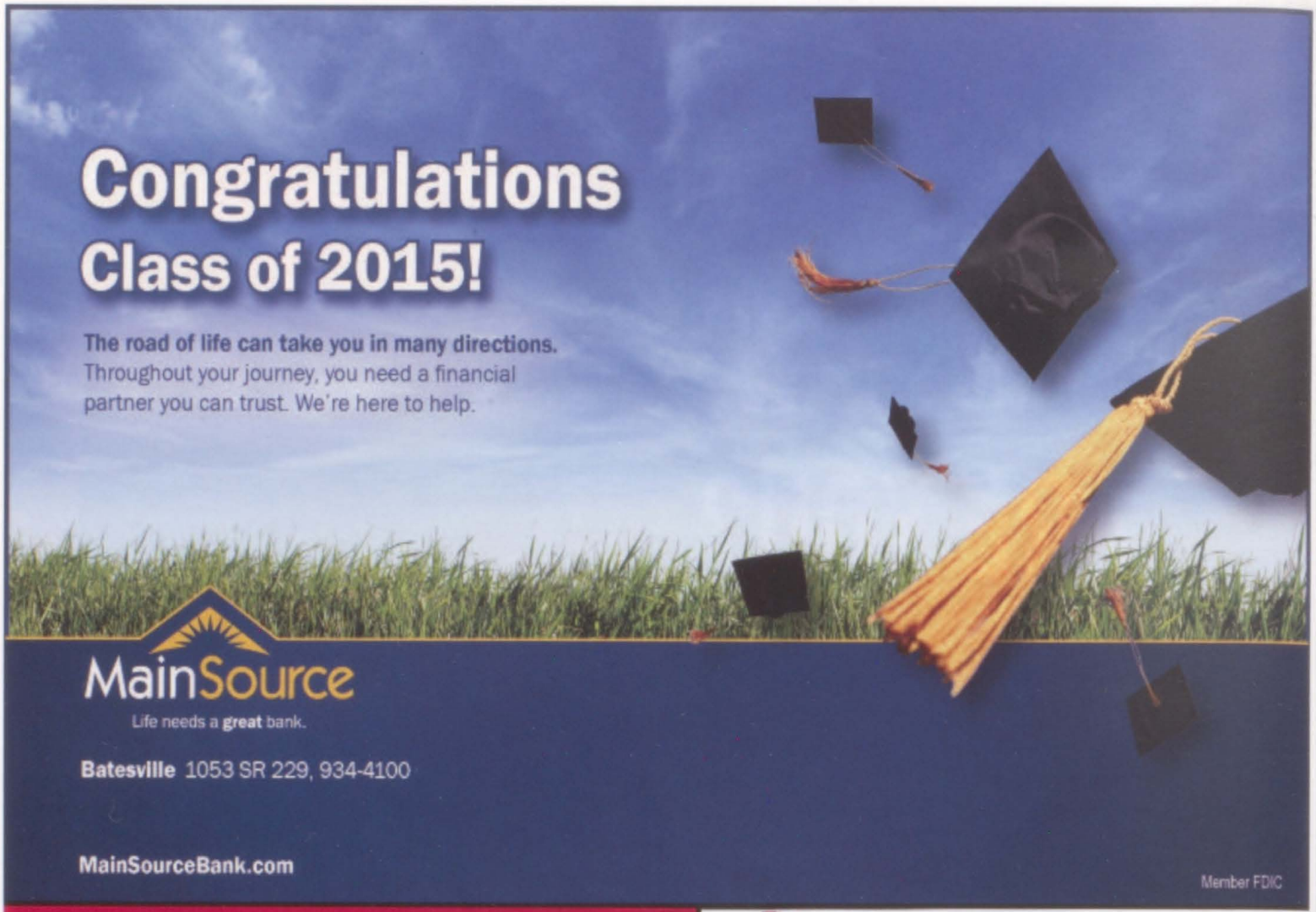
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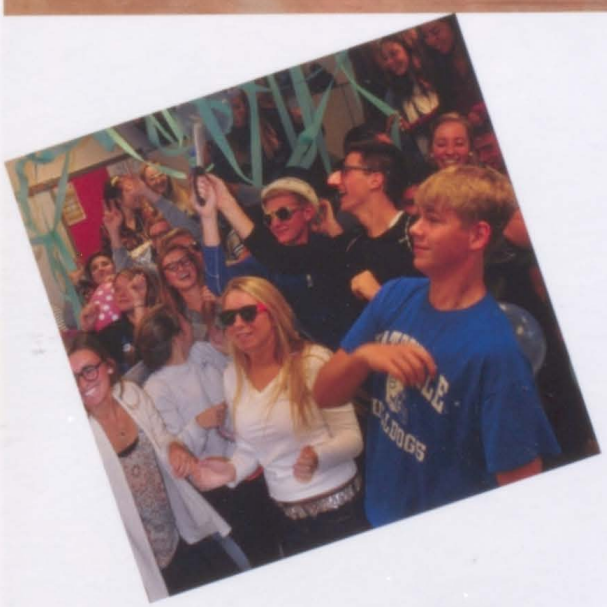
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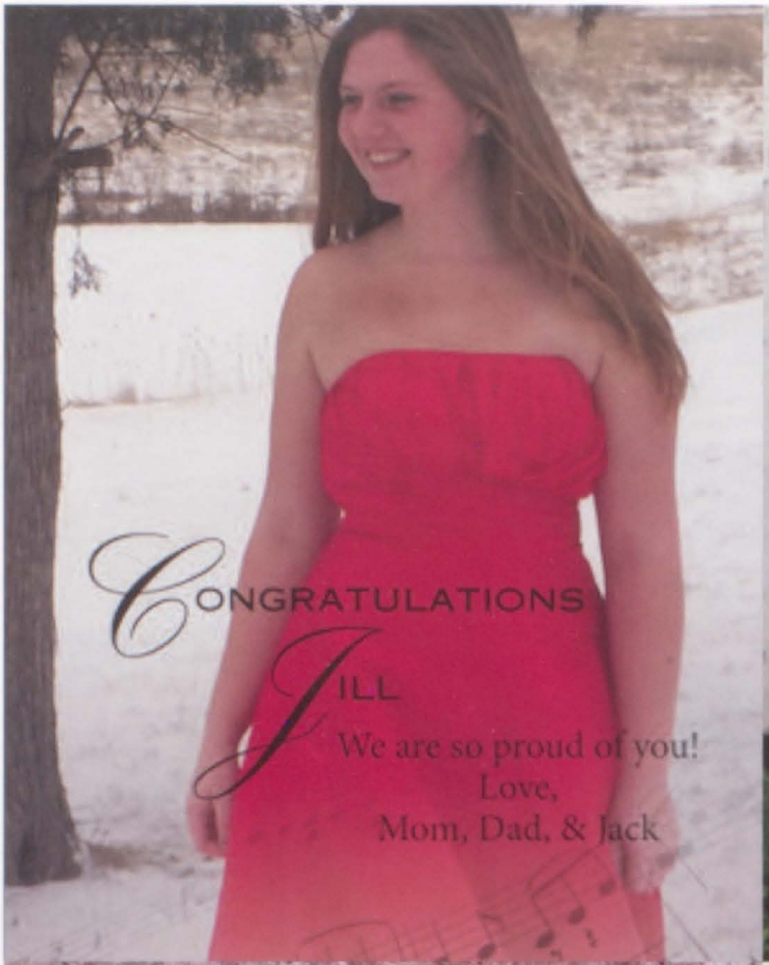






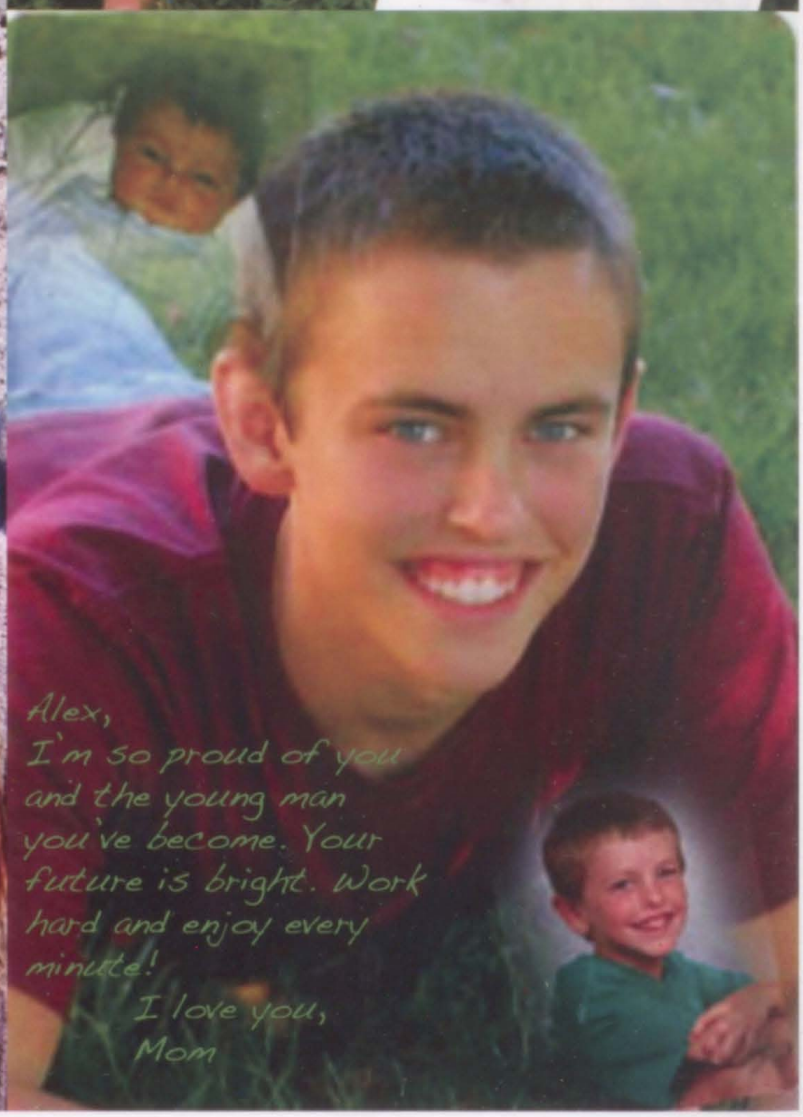





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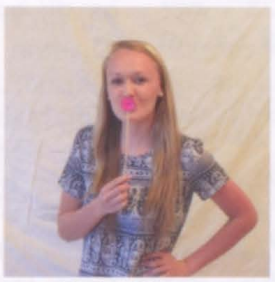

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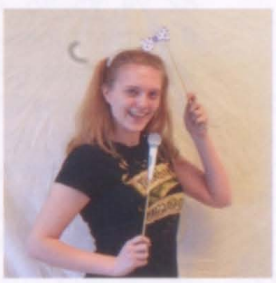

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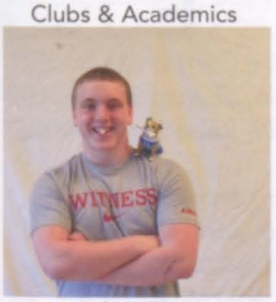

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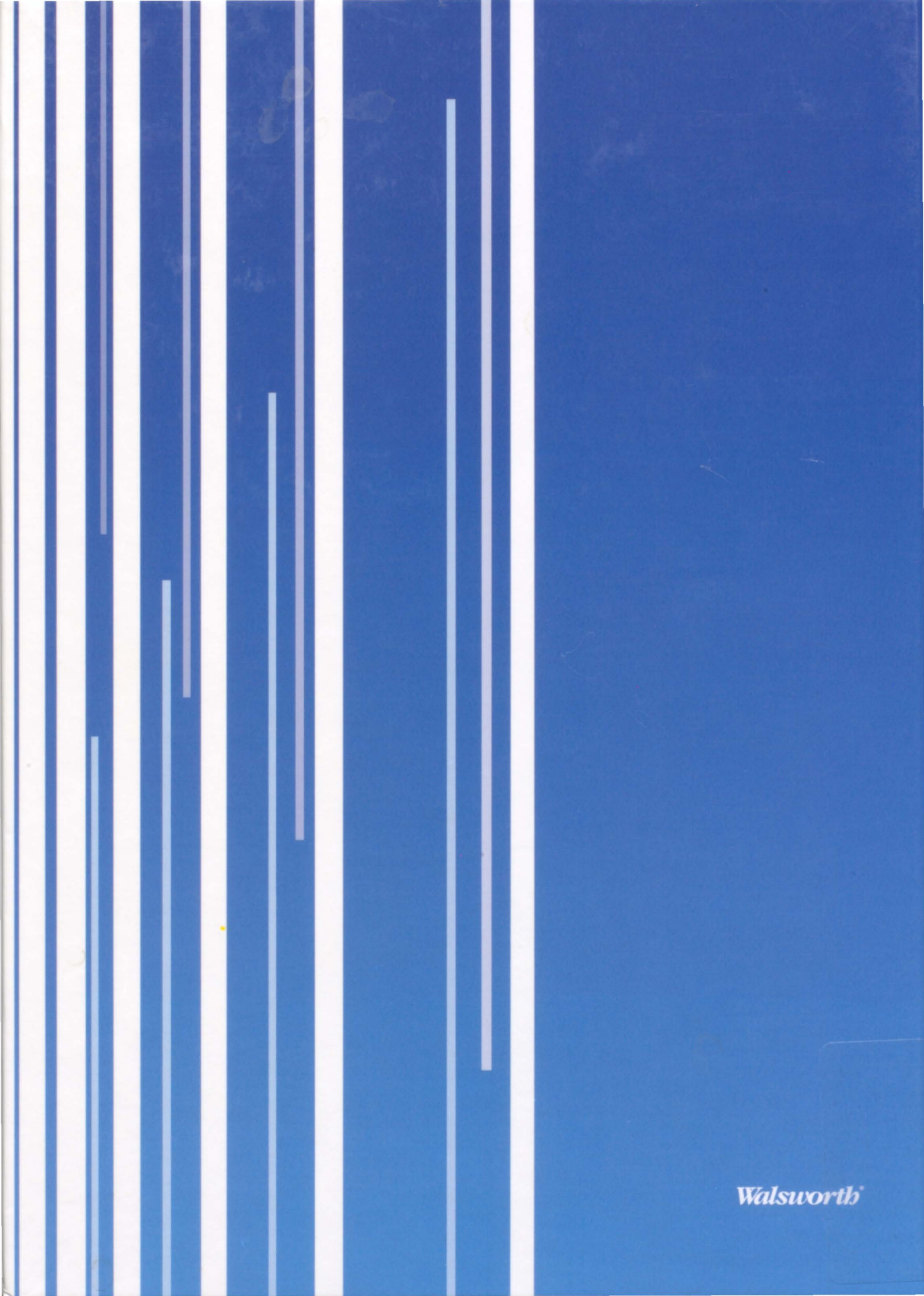
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